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"Yo, homeboy ... Beyonce got a sister?"

—Tim Geigner



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Overheard in Chicago

Friend: Where's your iPod?

Girl: My baby daddy took it to the shop yesterday, and he burned straight through it with a !@#%*# blowtorch!

—VIA E-MAIL FROM JOANNA G.

Hey, Chicagoans, you know the stuff you overhear that you didn't really mean to overhear? The stuff that makes you go, OMG? Well, instead of texting it to your friends while snickering, share the wealth.

Help RedEye document all of Chicago's juicy gossip. E-mail us your "OMGs" to redeyetalk@gmail.com or tweet us at [@redeyenow](https://twitter.com/redeyenow).

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To win
Play Dirty Bingo, an adult version of the classic game, for prizes at 8 p.m. Thursday at Victory Liquors

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To get down

Audition for a chance to dance during the Black Eyed Peas' performance at Tuesday's filming of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" on Michigan Avenue. Visit extraordinarycasting.net for more information.

To see

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‘Violently dragged’

Freed reporters detail their imprisonment in North Korea

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Two American TV reporters imprisoned in North Korea for months say communist soldiers “violently dragged” them back when they returned to Chinese soil after briefly crossing into the reclusive country.

In an article posted Tuesday on Current TV’s Web site, Laura Ling and Euna Lee said they hesitantly followed their guide when he beckoned them across a frozen river into the North and were “firmly back” on the Chinese side when North Korean border guards grabbed them on March 17.

“We tried with all our might to cling to bushes, ground, anything that would keep us on Chinese soil, but we were no match for the determined soldiers,” the journalists wrote in their most thorough account of the circumstances of their arrest. “They violently dragged us back across the ice to North Korea and marched us to a nearby army base, where we were detained.”

At the time of their arrest, the two were reporting a story for San Francisco-based Current TV about North Korean women who were forced into the sex trade or arranged marriages when they defected to China. After their capture, Lee and Ling were sentenced to 12 years of hard labor for trespassing and “hostile acts” against North Korea.

The women were moved to a Pyongyang guesthouse and held there until the North pardoned them in early August after a landmark trip to Pyongyang by former President Bill Clinton.

Lee and Ling suggested they might have been lured into crossing the border by their Korean-Chinese guide.



Freed U.S. journalists Euna Lee (left) and Laura Ling arrive in the U.S. on Aug. 5 after being released from North Korea. GETTY IMAGES

ON BRIGHT SIDE

The release helped ease rising tension on the Korean peninsula following North Korea’s defiant nuclear and missile tests earlier this year.

“To this day, we still don’t know if we were lured into a trap,” the two wrote. “In retrospect, the guide behaved oddly, changing our starting point on the river at the last moment and donning a Chinese police over-

coat for the crossing, measures we assumed were security precautions.”

Ling and Lee said while they were in detention, they swallowed their notes, damaged their videotapes and made other efforts to protect the identities of their sources.

The two said some parts of their captivity were too painful to revisit publicly, but their experiences “pale when compared to the hardship facing so many people living in North Korea or as illegal immigrants in China.”

You’re not as human as you think

MCT

Scientists are beginning a large-scale effort to identify and analyze the vast majority of cells in or on your body that aren’t of human origin.

Only about 10 percent of the trillions of cells that make up a person are truly human, researchers say. The other 90 percent are bacteria, viruses and other microbes swarm-

ing in your gut and on your skin.

“We really are a superorganism,” Brett Finlay, a microbiologist at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, said in an e-mail. “From the moment we are born until we die, we live in a symbiotic relationship with our microbes.”

“At birth, babies emerge from a sterile environment into one that is laden with

microbes,” said Laurie Comstock, a microbiologist at Harvard Medical School in Boston. “The infant’s intestines then rapidly become home to one of the densest populations of bacteria on Earth.” Most of these microbes are harmless, researchers say. Many are necessary to life and health. A troublesome minority, however, can cause everything from teenage acne and obesity to autism and cancer.



First clown in space doesn’t clown around

The Canadian billionaire who founded Cirque du Soleil wants to turn cosmonauts into clowns when he blasts into space this month.

A former tightrope walker and fire-eater dubbed the “first clown in space,” Guy Laliberte departs for the international space station Sept. 30 and is in training outside Moscow.

He said in a video conference Wednesday that he hopes to use his 12-day stay aboard the orbiting laboratory to promote universal access to clean water.

Laliberte also said he plans to persuade fellow travelers to don red clown noses. AP

SPACE-WORTHY

RedEye suggests some other worthy space tourists and suggests their mission.



Rod Blagojevich

- » First impeached governor in space
- » Passes out sunglasses and peanut butter and banana sandwiches to crew
- » Teaches astronauts how

to keep their hair looking great without daily conditioning treatments

- » Promotes the truth



Lindsay Lohan

- » First mean girl in space
- » Passes out
- » Teaches astronauts how to drive space vehicles but loses role after fourth crash
- » Promotes SamRo’s

upcoming gigs but can’t understand why she can’t attend



Spencer Pratt

- » First absolute nobody in space
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When summer comes up short

Years ago, I picked up a friend the day he graduated college to take him home. As we pulled out of his school's campus, he glanced back and, summing up his years there, remarked, "Well, that sucked."

That's the way I feel about this summer.

For starters, there was, of course, the weather, which was like a recent Woody Allen film: You really want to like it, you keep waiting for it to get good ... and then it's over. And then you have a hard time getting out of your seat because you're old and you still make references to Woody Allen films in the columns you write.

But forget the weather. The sun, I'm certain, just didn't want to deal with us. Which is fine. The fondest memory I have of summer is opening up my bills and seeing I'd hardly spent anything on air conditioning.

Much of the rest of the time was spent moping, or watching others mope. Some mornings I'd wake up and not want to get out of bed for fear of running into someone who wanted to talk about the economy. "Oh, no. I hope Jim doesn't see me! He's going to want to discuss the consumer confidence index!"

Even the bright spots had their drawbacks. The government's automobile buy-back plan may have worked, but hearing the word "clunker" too often can take its toll.

I'm not one to go on and on about how America is in decline, and I don't like when others do it, either. When we're gone and future civilizations comb through our stuff, I don't want them to see we were in decline *and* self-obsessed. But it's hard to walk away from this summer without thinking we've hit a bump in the road.

You know things are bleak when instead of having money to spend on vacations, Americans spent August congregating at town-hall meetings to argue about dying. When half of us spent most of our time on Twitter, and the other half of us spent most of our time complaining about it. When Dick Cheney decided he wasn't quite ready to go away. And when you found yourself thinking, "At least we've had a couple months off from swine flu."

On the plus side, I went to a couple of birthday parties for 4-year-olds. There's a great philosophy to these things: Everyone at the preschool is invited, everyone throws a tantrum and then everyone settles down for ice cream.

Perhaps it's not too late for the Obama administration to cheer everyone up and buy all Americans ice-cream cones this weekend. It'd also be sure to stimulate the ice-cream industry, which could surely use the help.

After all, it's been a lousy summer. **MARK BAZER IS A REDEYE SPECIAL**

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OLYMPIC OPPOSITES

Poll finds Chicagoans split on whether they back the bid

Chicago Tribune

Support in Chicago for the 2016 Summer Olympic Games has dwindled, with residents now sharply divided over whether the city should host the Games, a Tribune/WGN poll has found.

Nearly as many city residents oppose Mayor Daley's Olympic plans, 45 percent, as support them, 47 percent. And residents increasingly and overwhelmingly oppose using tax dollars to cover any financial shortfalls for the Games, with 84 percent disapproving of the use of public money.

The poll comes a month before the International Olympic Committee selects the host city for the 2016 Olympics. Chicago is competing against Tokyo, Madrid and Rio de Janeiro.

The new results show slippage from the 2-to-1 support found in a Tribune poll in February, and experts said the findings could hurt Chicago's chances.

"When less than half of the folks polled indicate they'd be willing to support the Olympics, that's certainly not an enthusiastic mandate for bringing the Games to Chicago," said sports finance expert Dennis Howard of the University of Oregon. "I can't speak for the IOC members who will be making the decision, but I'd be fairly certain this would not help the cause for Chicago."

Patrick Ryan, who is leading the Chicago 2016 bid committee, declined to comment Wednesday about the poll results.

The telephone survey of 380 Chicago registered voters, conducted Aug. 27 through Monday by Market Shares Corp., has a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

The Tribune/WGN poll is the first measure of public sentiment since Daley did an about-face in June, saying he would sign the standard host city contract giving the city full financial responsibility for any losses—a move that triggered a firestorm of criticism. Until then, the city had been lobbying for amendments to the contract that would recognize the city's limited guarantees.

Poll respondents made it abundantly clear that they disapprove of Daley's promise of an unlimited guarantee in the event the Games lose money, with 75 percent opposed.

In a city already upset over the privatization of parking meters and worried about further cutbacks in government services, those respondents who talked to reporters expressed concerns about the economy, the cost of hosting the Games and traffic congestion.

Even a majority of those who favor the Olympics opposed using taxes to cover losses and were against the unlimited guarantee.

Mary Beth Nick, who lives in West Rogers Park, said the Olympics were not worth the disruption they would cause. "And I think we should concentrate on improving the quality of life in the city for more than a lot of visitors who are going to be here for a fortnight," she said.

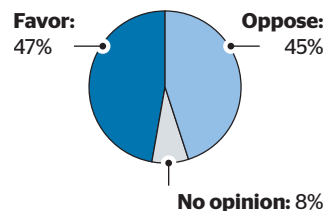
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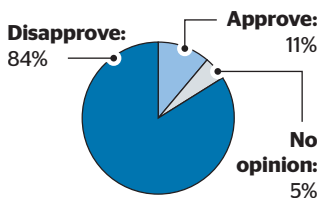
Support for the 2016 Olympic Games among city respondents has fallen from 61 percent in February to 47 percent.

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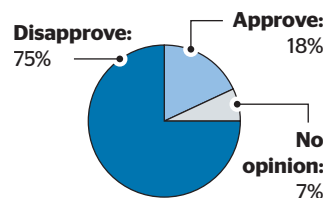
Q: Do you favor or oppose Chicago hosting the 2016 Olympic Games?



Q: Would you approve of using tax revenue to cover the loss ... or would you disapprove?



Q: Do you approve or disapprove of an unlimited financial guarantee for the Olympics in case of a revenue shortfall?



North Side resident Melanie Payne said she was ambivalent about the Olympics. She said the Games would provide an international showcase for the city, which she called the "most wonderful place to live." But she wondered about costs.

"I think many Europeans still view us as the city of Al Capone and rat-a-tat-tat," Payne said. "There's a trade-off, but I hope the Olympics would not put us in a financial hole."

Daley and members of his Chicago 2016 bid committee said most costs will be covered by revenues from the Olympics, developer financing and donations. They project making money but have lined up \$750 million in city and state guarantees in case of losses.

Chicago 2016 also has lined up \$1 billion in private insurance coverage to protect taxpayers in the event of natural disasters, cancellation of the Games or a collapse of development financing.

The Tribune/WGN poll was conducted over five days, beginning the day after the Civic Federation released a report that was generally supportive of the 2016 committee's financial plans.

Aaron Williams-Banks, a college student who works part-time for the Chicago Park District, favors the Games and believes taxpayers are adequately protected.

"We need a boost to our economy," he said. "This is a great thing. The Olympics will help the city."



Would Chicago breeze be a bust?

It is, after all, the Windy City.

But a line concerning Chicago's 11 mph August lakefront winds appeared among potential hitches to the city's 2016 Summer Olympics bid in an International Olympic Committee report released Wednesday.

Bigger issues—transportation, funding and public opinion—drew more official attention in the report. Nevertheless, the whiffle over breeziness in Chicago stirred up its own little meteorological tempest.

"There are windier places," said Bill Wilson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Romeoville. Average wind speeds in August are higher in Fargo, N.D., San Francisco, Honolulu, Boston

Chicago 2016 chairman Patrick Ryan talks Wednesday about the IOC report at a news conference at the Chicago 2016 office in Chicago.
HEATHER CHARLES/TRIBUNE

No clear favorites with IOC evaluation

Chicago Tribune

The International Olympic Committee's evaluation of the four finalists for the 2016 Summer Olympics gave supporters of each bid reasons for celebration and concern as they head into the final month of the campaign.

The IOC evaluation commission report, issued Wednesday on the Internet, found flaws with each of the bids, some based on outdated information.

The report is unlikely to be the decisive factor in the Oct. 2 vote for the 2016 Summer Games host.

Chicago's bid committee already has addressed two of the issues raised in the 98-page report, which was based on information the 13-member evaluation commission gathered during visits to Chicago, Tokyo, Rio de Janeiro and Madrid this spring.

One risk highlighted for Chicago's bid was the planned use of many temporary venues. In its detailed evaluation of the Chicago bid's response to the 17 themes assessed, the report praises the city's concept for being "in line with the IOC Games Study Commission recommendation to 'build a new venue only if there is a legacy need.'"

In the same sentence, the report says that means a greater burden on the Olympic organizing committee to pay for and deliver that part of the project, as opposed to cities that build permanent structures and do not assign their cost and development to the Games operations budget.

In its summary of the Chicago bid, the report says there is increased risk in Chicago due to an "emphasis on major temporary or scaled-down venues." That includes the Olympic Stadium, which would be a temporary, 80,000-seat structure.

Chicago bid officials have insisted their venue plan not only is financially responsible but could be a model for future Olympic host cities.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Chicago 2016 chairman Patrick Ryan said Wednesday the city's bid could have avoided some of the criticism on financial guarantees expressed in the International Olympic Committee's evaluation report if the city had agreed earlier to sign the standard host city contract. After the IOC rejected Chicago's request for exceptions to the contract, Mayor Daley told the IOC in June that the city would sign it.

AVERAGE WIND SPEEDS AT 4 FINALIST CITIES



SOURCE: NCDC DATABASES OF AVERAGE ANNUAL WINDS, THE ONLY CONSISTENT STATISTIC KEPT FOR ALL FOUR CITIES.

and New York City. And the National Climatic Data Center shows Chicago's August winds are about the same on average as winds in L.A. and Atlanta, which hosted the 1984 and 1996 Summer Olympics.

But average winds are lower at all three rival 2016 host cities, according to NCDC databases of average annual winds, the only consistent statistic kept for all four cities.

The bodies governing wind-vulnerable sports, such as archery, rowing and tennis, have told the IOC they can live with the average breezes in any of the candidate cities. But only one of those places is called the Windy City, even if it's generally agreed that Chicago got that nickname mostly because of its long-winded politicians and boosters, rather than just the weather. **TRIBUNE**

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Talk about a pain in the boutique

By Kyra Kyles
REDEYE

An Old Town boutique is in hot water thanks in part to a window display sign reading “hot ass sale.” Boutique owner Trevian Kutti said the sign originally announced a summer sale.

With fall around the corner, the staff took away the “hot” and the “sale,” leaving the word “ass” in the window to accompany a \$2,000 backless gown turned around to show a bold “plunge to the rear,” Kutti said.

“We looked at it and all unanimously decided to leave it there,” said Kutti, who has owned Trevian for 13 years, as well as shoe boutique G’bani in the Gold Coast. “It just all worked together.”

Evidently, it didn’t work for someone, according to Kutti, who said she received a warning to remove it Tuesday, but left the display intact.

“I don’t know what I could have violated,” Kutti said, adding that she is known for her racy window displays.

The ordinance Kutti allegedly violated relates to indecent publication and exhibition, according to a spokeswoman for the city, Jennifer Holt. Holt said that ordinance makes it illegal for a person to knowingly exhibit, sell or print obscene items including magazines, pamphlets, ads or photographs. Fines range from \$20 to \$200 for each offense, Holt said.

Kutti, who is set to appear at a hearing on Oct. 29, said the obscene content of the sign is “subject to opinion.”



The Navy Pier AeroBalloon launches with members of the media and invited guests Wednesday before opening to the public. JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

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We have liftoff

Chicago’s newest attraction rises above Navy Pier

Chicago Tribune

Fastening harnesses around their waists Wednesday, two pals from Guatemala vacationing in Chicago shielded the sun with their hands and focused on the task before them—surviving Chicago’s newest attraction.

“You know what this is?” asked a joking Jose Arrivillaga, 37. “Peer pressure.”

“This is the point of no return,” Danilo Miron, 48, said with a grin.

They were about to float 350 feet above the ground at Navy Pier in a 120,000-cubic-foot helium balloon (that’s bigger than some small blimps). The gondola was shaped like a doughnut—with a hole in the middle to look down—and was tethered to the ground.

GROUND (AND AIR) RULES

Here are some quick rules: all passengers must be at least 5 years old and more than 40 inches tall; children younger than 16 must be accompanied by an adult; no strollers or baby carriages. And make sure to fasten those cameras and put your glasses somewhere safe.

Up to 18 passengers can ride the Navy Pier AeroBalloon at one time, climbing 35 stories high for 8 to 10 minutes.

Wednesday, on the first day it was open to the public, riders slowly trickled in and many simply stared at the white, billowing mass before them.

“How could you not look at this?” asked Irwin Friedman, 60, of south suburban Homewood.

Clad in a helmet and bike shorts, he was on a bike ride along the lakefront with a friend when they stopped to gawk.

The experience might bend your wallet a bit. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and younger, senior citizens, veterans and active military servicemen and women.

Riders can catch a balloon ride from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to midnight Friday through Sunday. Flights last through Oct. 31 near Navy Pier’s south entrance.

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Decomposed elderly woman had heart disease

Chicago Tribune

An elderly woman whose body was found decomposed Tuesday morning in her Englewood home died of natural causes, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Chicago police were called to the home of the woman, Anna Posenhofer, 87, by officials of the city's Department of Family and Support Services, who were conducting a well-being check about 7:30 a.m. for the 81-year-old man, who also lived at the home on the 7000 block of South Carpenter Street, said Chicago Police News Affairs Officer Robert Perez.

The man, Posenhofer's brother, had refused to let the city workers inside, Perez said. When police arrived, neighbors told them an elderly man and woman lived in the home but that they had not seen the woman for "quite some time," Perez said.

The man finally allowed police inside, and officers found the body of the woman in a bedroom.

Posenhofer was found mummified in her bed, covered with a blanket without any signs of trauma, authorities said. It's unclear how long the woman had been dead, but the medical examiner's office said Wednesday the woman died of heart disease.

Some of her neighbors told authorities they were totally unaware that she lived there, but some neighbors remembered her.

Lois Henry, who lives across the street from where the woman was found, said the woman shared an apartment with her brother.

Henry said she and Posenhofer rode the State Street bus in the morning to their respective jobs about seven or eight years ago.



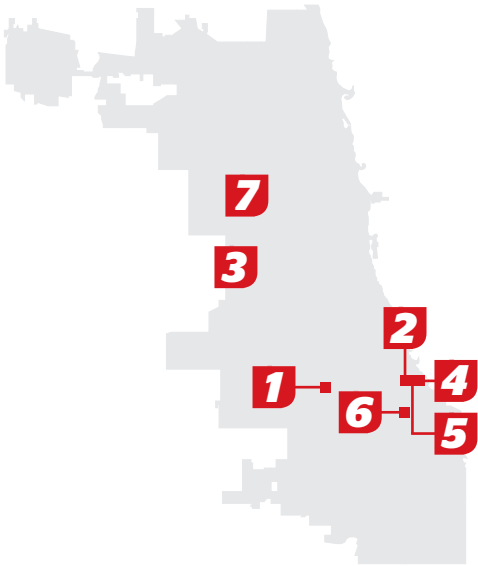
Two people were killed and two more were seriously hurt Wednesday morning when a car collided with a garbage truck at Fullerton and Central Park Avenues in Logan Square, knocking the truck on its side, officials said. The deceased were identified as Michael Tate, 30, and Marc Duncan, 27. MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE

DUI crackdown coming

More than 300 police agencies statewide have partnered once again to crack down on people driving drunk or not wearing seat belts this holiday weekend. Police plan to beef up patrols on the streets and along highways and conduct roadside safety checks. Officers aim to focus on nighttime hours, which statistics show to be the most deadly for alcohol-related crashes. This holiday weekend, 2.3 million people statewide are expected to travel—1.9 million of them by car, AAA spokeswoman Beth Mosher said.

4 post offices could close

Four post offices in Chicago are among more than 400 nationwide being considered for closing. The Postal Service is trying to come to grips with a sharp decline in mail volume. Chicago stations on the endangered list are at: 4642 S. Bishop St., 2148 E. 71st St., 10422 S. Ewing Ave., and 2405 N. Sheffield Ave. Being on the list doesn't guarantee closing.



Homicide tracker

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

The news has been grim for South Shore.

The community area has seen four shooting deaths since Aug. 27, according to a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data. A total of seven homicides were recorded in South Shore in August, which represents 14 percent of the city's homicide toll for the month, RedEye found.

The deaths bring South Shore's homicide count for the year to 14.

Chicago Police spokesman Roderick Drew said the police department plans to ramp up its efforts in South Shore "because we are constantly reviewing crime reduction strategies and manpower deployment citywide in response to crime trends. At the end of the day our goal is to ensure the safety of residents, and even one homicide is too many for us."

Citywide, August ended this week with 49 homicides, including one case of reckless homicide in an automobile crash. Chicago police recorded 49 homicides in August 2008.

So far this year, police have logged about 10 percent fewer homicides than the same period last year. Police recorded 54 homicides in September 2008. TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM

Homicides from Aug. 26 to 4 p.m. Wednesday (Note: All locations had one victim.)

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2 Convict ailing

The health of Abdel Baset al-Megrahi, the only man convicted in the 1988 Lockerbie bombing, has swiftly deteriorated since he was released from a Scottish prison less than two weeks ago and returned home to Libya to die, officials said.

3 Opium production down

Afghanistan's opium production fell 10 percent last year and prices are at their lowest in a decade, meaning "the bottom is starting to fall out" of the world's largest opium market, the UN said Wednesday.

4 Supremacist charged

James von Brunn, 89, the white supremacist charged with killing a security guard at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, was ordered to remain in jail Wednesday after prosecutors said he had "no true friends" and "nothing to lose."

5 Teens on trial

Two British teenagers went on trial Wednesday for allegedly plotting "the greatest massacre ever," inspired by the Columbine killings. A prosecutor told the jury in north-west England that Matthew Swift, 18, and Ross McKnight, 16, called their plan "Project Rainbow."

6 Professor Spitzer

Former New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer is teaching a political science course at a New York City college. A spokesman says Spitzer, who resigned in a prostitution scandal in March 2008, is in the political science department.

Quake kills at least 33

7 JAKARTA, Indonesia Indonesians ran screaming out of buildings when a major earthquake rocked the country Wednesday, killing more than 30 people and unleashing a mass of rock and mud that buried villagers alive in their homes.

The magnitude-7.0 temblor lasted nearly a minute and was felt hundreds of miles away. Many of the victims were in buildings that buckled during the jolt, and at least 10 died in their houses when a landslide slammed into their neighborhood. Dozens were reported missing and injured.

Thousands of panicked residents fled homes, malls and government offices throughout the country, some screaming in fright, when the shaking began in the middle of the work day.

More than 700 structures collapsed or were badly damaged in towns and villages in hardest-hit West Java, said Social Affairs Ministry official Mardi, who like many Indonesians uses one name.

The Disaster Management Agency said at least 33 people died. With several dozen reported missing, officials said they feared the death toll would rise.

"The earthquake was shaking

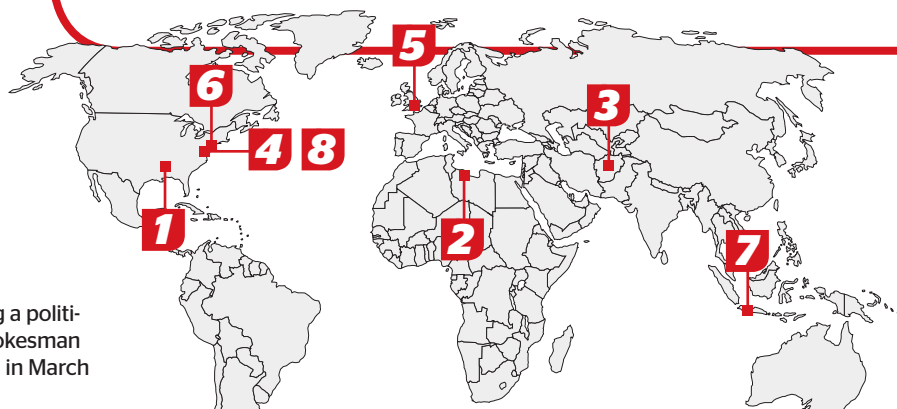


A family examines a house Wednesday damaged by an earthquake in the town of Garut, West Java, Indonesia. **AP**

everything in my house very strongly for almost a minute," Heni Maryani, a resident in the town of Sukabumi, told el Shinta radio. "I grabbed my children and ran out. I saw people were in panic. Women were screaming, and children were crying."

DANGER ZONE

Indonesia straddles continental plates and is prone to seismic activity along what is known as the Pacific Ring of Fire. A huge quake off western Indonesia caused a powerful tsunami in December 2004 that killed about 230,000 people in a dozen countries.



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8 Pfizer Inc., the world's largest drug maker, will pay a record \$2.3 billion civil and criminal penalty over unlawful prescription drug promotions.

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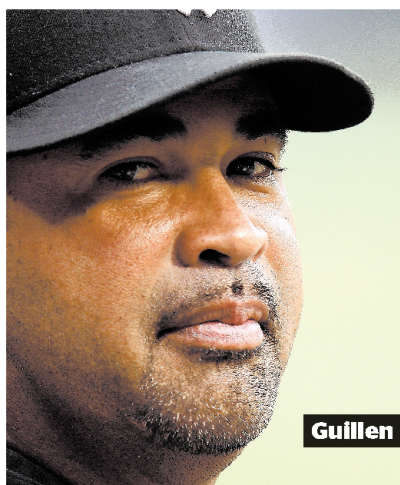
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The meh game

Cubs, White Sox finale lacks the playoffs drama that it could have



Guillen

Chicago Tribune

What could have been.

"I hope we're both in the pennant race, it will be fun," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said on June 28 after the Cubs and White Sox last met.

And what is.

"If we're in last place and they're in last place," Guillen said then, "I will call Lou [Piniella] and say, 'You want this game? You can have it.'"

Last place isn't all that far away, but the schedule says the game must be played, a sort of Second City matchup with, maybe, a second place at stake.

So, as the Cubs and White Sox gather Thursday at Wrigley Field for their makeup game, they do so without any makeup. The warts and blemishes of bad baseball are showing.

And The City of Big Shoulders gives a collective shrug.

Let's take a closer look:

What's at stake

Certainly not a playoff spot, but this game does have serious city implications.

If the Cubs win, not only will this season's series end tied 3-3, but the all-time official series will be 36-36.

If the Sox win, they will have a 37-35 advantage and give their fans winter bragging rights.

The warning signs

Maybe we all should have seen this coming?

After that last game June 28 at U.S. Cellular Field, this is what we were left with:

The Cubs were 35-37, in fourth place in the National League Central, 3½ games out of first place.

The Sox were 37-38, in third place in the AL Central, five games behind.

Oh, and Carlos Zambrano had just had a meltdown, hitting two batters and losing his cool in a Cubs loss, leaving him 4-3 for the season. Not much has changed.

BAG BOY'S GRATITUDE

This long-suffering Chicago sports fan might find something positive to say about the winner in his weekly RedEye column. Nah, probably not.

A GAME WITHOUT FANS

Considering all the disgruntled Cubs and Sox supporters, playing in front of an empty stadium could be a welcome change of pace.

The Crosstown payoff

The Cubs and White Sox most likely will be watching the playoffs this season just like the rest of us, so the final game of the Crosstown Classic takes on added importance. It is the most significant game left for the two underachieving clubs, giving the winning team ... bragging rights? That doesn't seem like enough incentive. Perhaps they should be playing for these rewards.

The missing link

No Jim Thome? No problem, because there will be no DH.

But Thome will be missed for his unique link to this series, a Peoria kid who grew up a Cubs fan and playing for the White Sox while passing one of his boyhood idols, Ernie Banks, on the all-time home-run list.

Cubs infielder Aaron Miles remains the only active player on either team who has been property of both.

The future

For only the second time since 2004, it appears Chicago fans will have an early baseball winter.

Meanwhile, New York has the best team in baseball and L.A. the second- and third-best teams. A second Chicago double play-off appearance seems only a distant memory, making Thursday's game just another in what will be a very long last month.

Oh, what could have been.





A SONG FOR YOU

Who needs "Don't Stop Believin'" or "Go Cubs Go"? Kanye West himself could set aside his ego and honor the Crosstown Classic victor in a remake of his song "Heartless." Actually, the original lyrics probably work: "And you can't make it right/I'm gon' take off tonight." Yeah, that fits.

A PARADE

Ticker-tape parade down Michigan Avenue? Don't think that's possible. But a half-block parade on Lower Wacker might be.

The changes

Ryan Dempster (left) and the Cubs lost the first game played this summer 4-1, with Miles doubling and scoring the only run against winner John Danks.

Brian Anderson started in center field for the Sox, newcomer Gordon Beckham was hitting .132, Carlos Quentin was injured, and Carlos Torres was nowhere on the radar.



The Cubs? Alfonso Soriano batted leadoff, Milton Bradley third, Geovany Soto fifth in the absence of Aramis Ramirez and Reed Johnson sixth. And Jake Peavy was on their radar.



WHITE SOX 4, MINNESOTA 2 Finale rally

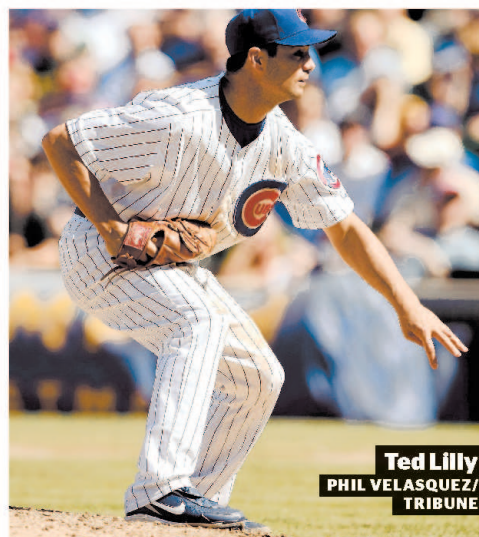
MINNEAPOLIS The comeback was so

unpredictable, so stunning Wednesday that Paul Konerko summed up the transformation.

"We own this place," Konerko quipped while flipping his cap to a clubhouse attendant after the Sox scored four runs with two outs, two strikes and the bases empty in the ninth inning to forge a 4-2 victory over Minnesota in their final game at the Metrodome.

"How crazy is this thing?" manager Ozzie Guillen said after the Sox snapped a five-game losing streak by winning for only the second time in their final 13 games at the Metrodome. "Now we figure out how to win in this place, and now we can't come here no more."

This marked the only time the Sox have rallied from a two-run deficit in the ninth to win at the Metrodome, which opened in 1982. The Twins will move to outdoor Target Field next season. **TRIBUNE**



Ted Lilly
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CUBS 2, HOUSTON 0 Wrigley shutout

Maybe it would be good if Cubs General

Manager Jim Hendry wasn't feeling so well and needed a short hospital stay.

Last time that happened—in the winter of 2006—Hendry was signing free agent Ted Lilly to a four-year, \$40 million contract, a deal that was panned generally.

And now, with just one year left on Lilly's contract, Hendry might want to save himself the stress and sign the left-hander to an extension.

With eight strong innings Wednesday in a 2-0 victory over the Astros, Lilly raised his home record to 7-1 and dropped his home earned-run average to a major-league-low 1.72.

"It's a certain advantage for us," Lilly said of Wrigley Field. "Feeding off the crowd out there pitching ... gets the intensity going." **TRIBUNE**

Wrigley women a diverse bunch



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Since the Cubs and White Sox have given us nothing to root for in Thursday's series finale, we decided to have some fun with the female fans that frolic within the walls of the Friendly Confines with The Top Ten Female Fans Found at Wrigley. Ladies, this one's for you.

1 OMG I'm on TV

You're on TV, we get it, so stop waving and get off your cell phone.

2 Karate kid

Her Fukudome-inspired headband covered in Japanese writing could say "sweep the leg" for all she knows.

3 Bachelorette party

Keep an eye out for hot-pink boas, tiaras and smeared makeup because this roving bunch of beauties are always worth keeping an eye on.

4 Seasoned vet

She'd much rather read a statistical breakdown of Carlos Zambrano's career numbers than the latest "Twilight: New Moon" gossip.

5 For him

Constantly craving her man's attention, she just wants to know if the last quarter will end soon so she can catch "Sex in the City" reruns.

6 Rabid fan

Never one to shy away from unleashing an expletive-laced tirade, this little lady could make Vince Vaughn rock some earmuffs.

7 The sorority girl

Stumbling around the stands as if Wrigley were a frat house, she just wants to know who's got next game in beer pong.

8 Gold digger

Tube top? Check. Skinny jeans and high heels? Check. Time to go bat my eyes at a backup catcher and hope for the best!

9 The standard

She's there to soak up the sun, pound some brews and can't be bothered with things like who's pitching or the score.

10 The real deal

She may not know everything, but she enjoys watching her Cubbies play ball while sipping on an Old Style, and that's more than enough.

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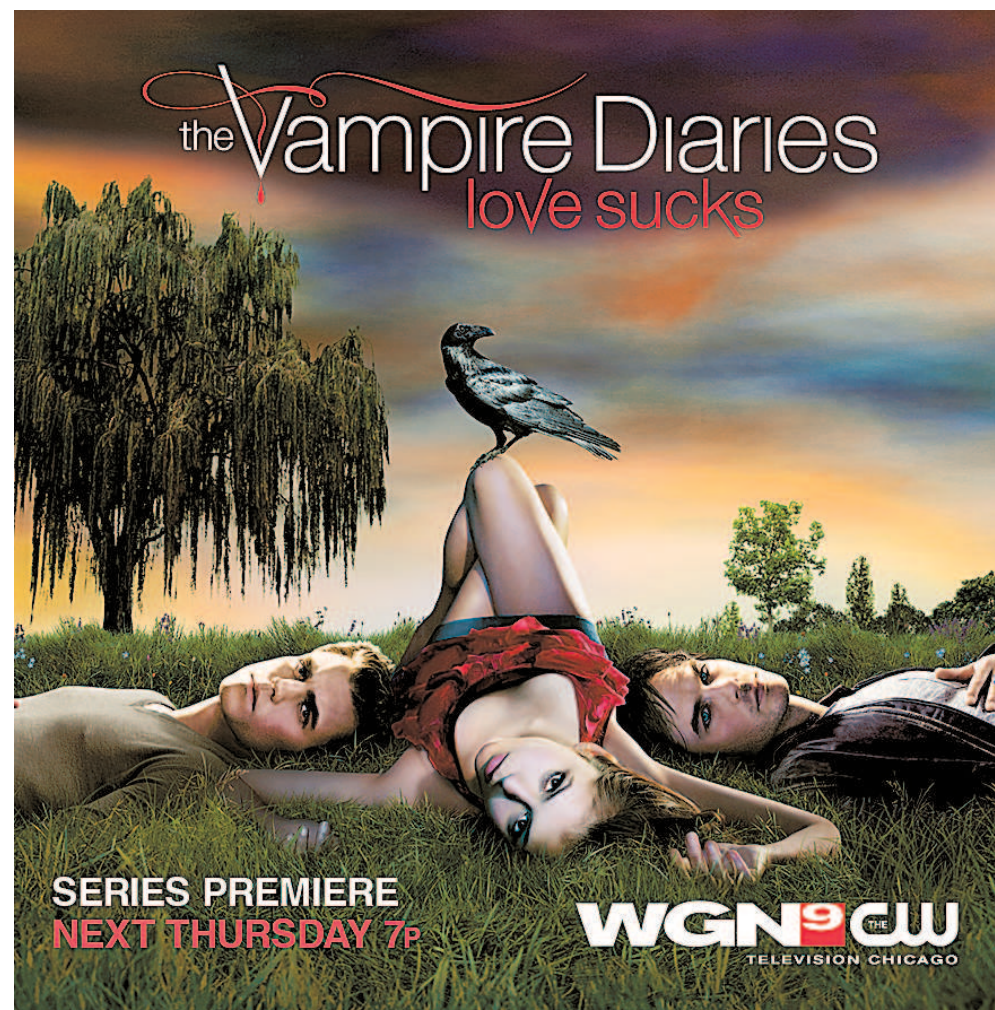
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1 What does Thursday's Cubs-White Sox game mean?	That a lot of people will call this Chicago's "World Series" and not have any clue what they're talking about.	Squat. Interpret that however you wish.	Wrigley Field will be filled to capacity in September, unlike most Septembers.	Misery loves company—should be a blast.	Ozzie is working on new insults to make North Siders feel welcome.
2 The Cubs and White Sox say they haven't given up. What about you?	I haven't given up either. Heather Graham, you will be mine. Oh, yes. You will be mine.	Let's just say the phrase "too big to fail" doesn't apply here.	The Seattle Mariners have a better record than both teams. Hand over the white flag.	Nope! I think Jesse Jackson says it best: "Keep hope alive."	Nope. I think there's hope for next year too.
3 Who'll be booed more Thursday by the fans at Wrigley: Cubs or Sox?	Milton Bradley.	Trick question. Milton Bradley.	Both. It'll be one sustained three-hour boo that bleeds from one team to the other.	Neither. Remember, misery loves company.	It won't be the weather lady: sunny and 76 for the first pitch.
4 Bears vs. Browns in the final preseason game. Any predictions?	My pregame nap will only be topped by the in-game nap.	The clouds will open up, angels will descend, and Brady Quinn will be delivered to his rightful place: "Melrose Place."	Did they ever settle the Browns' QB issue? Is it LeBron?	Ummmmm, does anyone really care?	Aromashodu's bubble does not burst. Go No. 19.
5 How will you mark college football's kickoff tonight?	I'll party with bourbon, hookers and a Kirk Herbstreit blowup doll.	Ragged breathing, shaking, a pastrami sandwich—basically a George Costanza sex scene without the sex.	Emptying a 40 for my homie Erin Andrews.	Punt my 2-year-old in the bed by 8. Good luck, me.	DVR it and watch Saturday. Plus, hottie Jeff is on the block on "Big Brother."

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Last chance to impress

Seven years of service with the same team should carry some weight, but Bears running back Adrian Peterson understands pro football is a business.

Peterson believes he should remain in Chicago as the team prepares to shave its 75-man roster to 53 by Saturday. But he is not 100 percent certain about his future as a Bear.

“The film is how you sell yourself, what you do on offense and special teams,” Peterson said. “If I don’t sell myself here, hopefully someone else is buying.”

The Bears kept four running backs last season: Matt Forte, Kevin Jones, Garrett Wolfe and Peterson. Keeping

an extra receiver or adding newcomer Michael Gaines as an extra tight end or backup fullback could affect how the Bears move forward at running back.

Peterson helped his status Sunday night with a 12-yard touchdown run against the Broncos. He has been a solid special teams contributor throughout his career. Yet Peterson probably needs a strong showing in Thursday night’s exhibition finale against Cleveland at Soldier Field.

Here are three other players with something to gain, and three with a lot to lose, against the Browns.



Something to gain

► Brandon Rideau, WR

The lanky Rideau stood out in training camp but didn’t get many opportunities through the first three exhibitions. Rideau could grab one of those last spots as a receiver with a spectacular night.



Rod Hood, CB

With Charles Tillman recovering from back surgery and stability at cornerback a concern, the veteran newcomer should get a chance to prove his worth immediately. Hood signed a one-year deal Tuesday after the Browns cut him, so that gives him a little added incentive to play well.



► Hunter Hillenmeyer, LB

With Jamar Williams and Nick Roach slowed by injuries, the former starter at strong-side linebacker has a chance to work his way back into the mix. The Bears have turned to him in situations where they have used four linebackers. Hillenmeyer could serve as a reliable backup.

Something to lose

► Brett Basanez, QB

The St. Viator and Northwestern product has struggled in exhibition play, completing just 5-of-13 passes with three interceptions. If Basanez falters again Thursday, the Bears might start the season with only two quarterbacks.

Trumaine McBride, CB

McBride surprised many as a rookie seventh-rounder two years ago. But he made some rookie mistakes against the Broncos. Hood’s arrival puts extra pressure on McBride.

Michael Gaines, TE

The Bears figured Gaines would be a nice addition as a blocker. If Gaines has made a difference in the short-yardage game, it hasn’t been noticeable.



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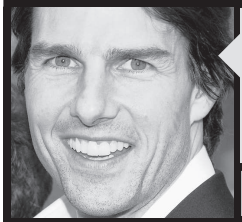
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Who: Barbecue lovers looking to party with more people than can fit on their balcony

What: A pig roast on the patio and an all-you-can-eat barbecue buffet served up inside. As for those brews, drafts and import bottles are on special for \$3, domestic bottles for \$2.

When: 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday

Cost: \$10 for ladies, \$20 for guys

RED CARPET PARTY at Landmark

1633 N. Halsted St. 312-587-1600

Who: Spotlight-seeking folks looking for an excuse to get decked out

What: Your chance to walk a red carpet without the black-tie requirement. This bash kicks off with a hosted Svedka bar (9-10 p.m.). After, specials include \$3 Miller Lite bottles and \$5 Svedka cocktails.

When: 9 p.m. Saturday

Cost: No cover. RSVP required: mychipparty.com. \$15 upgraded admission buys VIP seating and a second hour of drinks (10-11 p.m.).

HEY CHAMP at The Shrine

2109 S. Wabash Ave. 312-753-5700

Who: South Loop scenesters ready to rock out

What: Fresh off its first Lolla performance, the electro-rock trio graces the club's mainstage.

When: 9 p.m. Sunday

Party people

10 bashes to fuel your Labor Day weekend

By Lisa Arnett

If Labor Day signals the end of summer, this year we really got screwed. Then again, the wonky weather is all the more reason to make this three-day weekend worthwhile. Whatever kind of weekend you're looking to have—one to rock, one to remember or one to forget—we've got a party with your name on it, starting tonight.

Cost: \$10-\$15. Tickets: ticketmaster.com

Bonus: Come early for the 8 p.m.

Hornitos tequila tasting in the attached lounge. RSVP required, as space is limited: theshrinersvp@directiontourmarketing.com

When: 11 a.m. Saturday

Cost: No cover. Specials include \$2 PBR cans, \$4 bombs, \$11 Bud Light buckets and \$15 sangria pitchers.

Bonus: The winning fans will have a say in planning gameday drink specials.

BATTLE FOR THE BAR at Sterch's

2238 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-281-2653

Who: College football fans in search of a home base

What: The best fan turnout wins bar allegiance for their alma mater. A judging panel also will take spirited attire and drinking prowess into account.

GRAND OPENING PARTY at Park Ave.

3415 N. Clark St. 773-975-6677

Who: Burger lovers on a budget

What: Celebrate Purgatory Pizza's switch to this burger-and-beer concept with half-price eats and \$3 Goose Island 312 drafts.

When: 10 p.m. Friday

Cost: No cover

FIREWORKS at The Terrace at Trump

401 N. Wabash Ave., 16th floor.

312-588-8600

Who: Hotel guests and locals ready to shell out for pricey cocktails

What: A stellar view of the Navy Pier fireworks. Bartenders will mix up white martinis (\$14), made with cherry vodka, white chocolate liqueur and coconut milk.

When: 10:15 p.m. Friday; 9:30 p.m. Saturday

Cost: No cover

THE CHEESE BALL at The 44th Ward Dinner Party

3542 N. Halsted St. 773-857-2911

Who: Lovers of all things cheesy

What: DJ Scotty Styles spins cheesy tunes, from Vanilla Ice to the Pointer Sisters, while you dig into a free grilled cheese buffet (11 p.m.).

When: 9 p.m. Sunday

Cost: No cover

LABOR DAY WEEKEND at Cole's

2338 N. Milwaukee Ave.

773-276-5802

Who: Fans of local indie acts with an aversion to cover charges

What: Poppy rock band the Sweeps takes the stage on Friday; psychedelic band Deep Earth plays on Saturday.

When: 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday

Cost: No cover

THE WHITE PARTY at Minibar

3341 N. Halsted St. 773-871-6227

Who: Linen-clad boys and white-wearing gals savoring the last shreds of summer

What: Noiz Pollution DJs spin sounds for this frenzy of glowsticks and gyrating go-go girls.

When: 9 p.m. Thursday

Cost: No cover

FATTY'S FISHBOWL FEST at Uncle Fatty's

2833 N. Sheffield Ave. 773-477-3661

Who: Die-hard partiers making the most of the weekend with frat house-style revelry

What: Guzzle Ocean Potion fishbowls (32 ounces for \$6) and take a dip in a hot tub set up in the bar's oversized sandbox.

When: 6 p.m. Saturday, though the fest runs now through Sunday

Cost: No cover

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Greenheart, 1911 W. Division St. 312-264-1625.

FREE Check out Greenheart's new Wicker Park location at this fair trade-focused party featuring jewelry-making demos (4-5 p.m.) and drinks from Stellar Organics Winery (5-7 p.m.).

FREE Chicago Jazz Ensemble

Jay Pritzker Pavilion, 201 E. Randolph St. 312-742-1168.

Getting you in the mood for the 31st annual Chicago Jazz Fest, this free concert pays tribute to late Chicago jazz man Benny Goodman, born in 1909. 6:30 p.m.

'Project Runway'

The Coach House, 950 W. Wolfram St. 773-665-5660.

See Episode 3 of Lifetime's fashion reality show (formerly on Bravo) while sipping \$5 Skyy cocktails. 9 p.m. No cover.

fri 4 Labor Day specials

Eivissa, 1531 N. Wells St. 312-654-9500.

Old Town's newish tapas-and-sangria spot gets in on the party with half-price red and white sangria through Monday, plus grilled specials. 11 a.m. Prices vary.

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Belmont Harbor, 300 W. Belmont Ave.

Redmoon Theater's site-specific concert, subtitled "Last of My Species the Fearless Songs of Laarna Cortaan," features Norwegian musician Cortaan with Redmoon's signature puppets, mechanicals and otherworldly style. Bring a picnic. 7 p.m. Through Sept. 13. \$10-\$15. 312-850-8440.

FREE Millennium Park Workouts

201 E. Randolph St. 312-742-1168.

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\$5 martinis; 1800 N. Halsted St. 312-664-1801.

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\$3 Corona and Corona Light bottles, \$5 Cuervo margaritas; 20 W. Division St. 312-337-9080.

CACTUS BAR & GRILL

\$2.95 appetizers with purchase of a drink (5 p.m.-12 a.m.), \$5 bombs; 404 S. Wells St. 312-922-3830.

CELTIC CROWN

\$2.50 domestic bottles, \$3 Corona bottles, \$3.50 Jameson cocktails; 4301 N. Western Ave. 773-588-1110.

CHARLESTON

\$1.75 Huber Bock bottles; 2076 N. Hoyne Ave. 773-489-4757.

COOBAH

\$5 mojitos, Chi Chi's Cha Cha plays live Cuban jazz 7:30-11 p.m.; 3423 N. Southport Ave. 773-528-2220.

DARKROOM

\$3 Shiner Bock bottles; 2210 W. Chicago Ave. 773-276-1411.

DIVISION STREET BAR & GRILL

\$5 Patron shots; 2525 W. Division St. 773-252-2233.

EMERALD LOOP

\$4.50 beer-of-the-month drafts, \$9.95 corned beef and cabbage; 216 N. Wabash Ave. 312-263-0200.

FION WINE & SPIRITS

Half-price glasses of wine; 426 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-549-5400.

FOUR FARTHINGS

Half-price appetizers in the bar (5-7:30 p.m.); 2060 N. Cleveland Ave. 773-935-2060.

THE GLOBE PUB

\$4 Belhaven Scottish Ale drafts, \$7 meatloaf; 1934 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-871-3757.

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Metromix's top dollar deals

\$1 house cocktails and mini-sloppy joes, \$2.50 beer of the month, \$5 bomb shots, \$12 Miller Lite buckets, half-price bottles of wine at **Crossroads Public House**, 2630 N. Clark St. 773-248-3900.

\$2 domestic bottles, \$3 well drinks, \$4 bombs, \$5 Bud Light pitchers at **Goodbar**, 2512 N. Halsted St. 773-296-9700.

\$3 Blue Moon and Coors Light drafts, \$4 O bombs, \$5 boneless wings, \$5 wraps, \$5

glasses of sauvignon blanc at **Gaslight Bar and Grille**, 2426 N. Racine Ave. 773-929-7759.

\$4 bombs and Malibu cocktails, half-price burgers and sandwiches with fries, \$2.50 PBR tallboys at **Reggie's Music Joint**, 2105 S. State St. 312-949-0120.

\$5 margaritas and select cocktails, \$7 mac 'n' cheese (until 7 p.m.), \$7 double pints at **T's**, 5025 N. Clark St. 773-784-6000.

THE GRAND CENTRAL

\$3 bottles and drafts, \$5 select shots; 950 W. Wrightwood Ave. 773-832-4000.

GREEN DOOR TAVERN

\$5 martinis, half-price appetizers (4-7 p.m.); 678 N. Orleans St. 312-664-5496.

HIGH DIVE

\$2.50 PBR bottles, \$3.50 beer-of-the-month pints, buy two appetizers and get one free, \$4 Absolut cocktails; 1938 W. Chicago Ave. 773-235-3483.

HUNT CLUB

\$5 specialty burgers; 1100 N. State St. 312-988-7887.

JOE'S

\$10 six-packs of Coronita or Coronita Light; 940 W. Weed St. 312-337-3486.

KROLL'S SOUTH LOOP

\$3 Leinenkugel drafts and bottles, \$3 Bacardi cocktails, \$3 Smirnoff cocktails, \$5 off pizzas; 1736 S. Michigan Ave. 312-235-1400.

LEG ROOM

Old Skool Thursdays. \$3 domestic bottles and O bombs; 7 W. Division St. 312-337-2583.

LOGAN BAR AND GRILL

\$4 draft of the month; 2230 N. California Ave. 773-252-1110.

LONG ROOM

\$4 select microbrew drafts; 1612 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-665-4500.

MORSELAND

\$2 Old Style bottles, \$4 Long Island iced teas; 1218 W. Morse Ave. 773-764-8900.

THE MOTEL BAR

\$2 off wine, \$4 Bell's Oberon and Brooklyn Summer Ales, \$5 Guinness drafts, \$8 burritos; 600 W. Chicago Ave. 312-822-2900.

PADDY LONG'S

\$3 Jager shots, \$4 312 drafts, \$5 jumbo Smirnoff you-call-it cocktails, \$7 burger with fries; 1028 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-290-6988.

PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT & BAR

\$4.50 glasses of house wine; 327 S. Plymouth Ct. 312-362-1212.

SMALL BAR

\$4 North Coast drafts; 2956 N. Albany Ave. 773-509-9888.

SPIN

\$4 Bacardi cocktails, \$5 Bacardi bombs, \$5 40-ounce Miller Lite bottles, \$5 jungle juice pitchers, VJ Riley York plays (9 p.m.), DJ Teo spins (10 p.m.). No cover; 800 W. Belmont Ave. 773-327-7711.

STONE LOTUS

\$4 domestic bottles, \$7 Skyy cocktails, \$150 Belvedere bottle service, DJs Crash and Jesse Seely spin 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Cover varies. RSVP to info@stonelotuslounge.com; 873 N. Orleans St. 312-440-9680.

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Apple of my eye

There is nothing the Great Burgerelli adores more than a fine burger. But one thing does come close: fine beer. Any establishment that combines both without compromising either has a special place in my heart. This week, I cleared a little space there for the Bad Apple, a North Center newcomer offering a solid list of affordable (\$8-\$10) burgers, many with beer-infused toppings, alongside a powerful beer list.

BURGERELLI'S BREAKDOWN

The burger: A half-pound patty formed from the fine beef of New York meat purveyor Pat LaFreida. The Great Burgerelli's not usually one to name-drop, but this Pat LaFreida fellow deserves a tip of the hat. The gentleman knows beef—and here, he's created a special recipe of ground chuck for Bad Apple chef/co-owner Craig Fass.

The bun: The basic butter bun, courtesy of Labriola Baking Company, is up to supporting any of the Bad Apple's juicy burgers. But this establishment

feels no need to conform to expectations when a bun substitute can do better. One burger, topped with white cheddar cheese and Flying Dog Gonzo Imperial Porter-glazed mushrooms and onions, is served on an English muffin. Another, the Big Texan, requires thick, buttery slabs of Texas toast to handle the pulled pork- and onion ring-topped patty, which comes dripping with more barbecue sauce than a standard bun could tackle.

The fixings: The first burger on the menu, the Bad Apple burger, offers predictable toppings (lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle, provolone), but after that things get silly. There are 10 burgers in all, including the popular Pat LaFreida (tomato, arugula, blue cheese, mayo) and the Slow Burn (sauteed chilies and onions, bacon, white cheddar). I had minor quibbles with the bacon on this last one, which erred on the cardboard side of crispy, but that chile-onion sautee certainly ensures that the burger lives up to its name.



The Bad Apple's Pat LaFreida burger
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Everything else: Behind every great burger, there is a side of stupendous fries. Skin-on, deep brown and so crisp as almost to be crunchy, Bad Apple's are among the best I have tasted this year.

And while this could be the beer talking (watch out for that Flying Dog imperial porter!), I was most taken with the Bad Apple's beer list. The current draft list includes everything from Surly Cynic Saison to New Holland Dragon's Milk. If the 15-tap selection is not enough, there are more

than 80 bottles standing by to quench your thirst.

Burgerelli's bottom line: The Bad Apple is a complete package: burgers, fries and beers all excellent on their own, but even better together. Every neighborhood should have a place like this. Until then, it's worth a trip to North Center.

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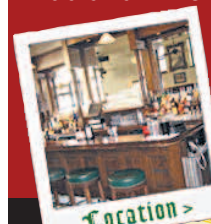
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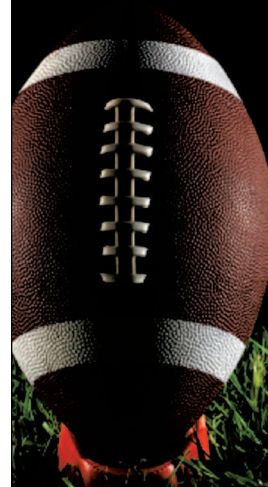
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Includes: Scarlet Mug and Bud Light drafts, Tito's Vodka Cocktails and food from the grill!</div> <div>OTHER OSU SPECIALS<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$7 Scarlet Mugs, \$4 Refills• \$4 Burning River Drafts• \$15 Tito's Bloody Mary Pitchers• \$15 Tito's Vodka Lemonade PitchersBEARS SPECIALS<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Brunch buffet: 10am-3pm, \$10 per person• \$12 Miller Lite Buckets• \$15 Tito's Bloody Mary Pitchers• \$15 Tito's Vodka Lemonade Pitchers<div>3660 N. Clark St 773.755.4444</div></div>	<div><div>DISTRICT</div><div>BAR</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 domestics with a jersey onSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$1 Coors Lt until kickoff• \$15 buckets all day• Bloody Mary Bar• \$50 1/2 bottles of Jameson<div>170 W. Ontario St 312.337.3477</div></div>	<div><div>DUFFEY'S</div><div>TAVERN GRILLE</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Michigan Football• \$8 domestic drafts in 32-oz mugs• \$6 Bloody Mary bar• Brunch from 10am-3pmSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• ALL NFL action!• \$6 Bloody Mary bar• \$15.95 Brunch buffet from 10am-3pmMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$2.50 bottles of Corona, Corona Light and Pacifico• \$4 All Wraps<div>420 1/2 W. Diversey Pkwy 773.549.9090</div></div>	<div><div>DURKIN'S</div><div>CHICAGO</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Purdue Football• \$25 Football Feast from 9am-5pm includes all day cookout and domestic draftsSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Steelers Football• \$3 you call its featuring 16-ounce Miller Lite cansMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 You Call Its<div>810 W. Diversey Pkwy 773.525.2515</div></div>	<div><div>THE FIRKIN</div><div>THE ASIAN</div></div> <div>SATURDAY & SUNDAY FUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$10 Coors Light Pitcher (\$2.50 Pints)• 1/2 PRICE JUMBO WINGS!• 1/2 PRICE Cajun Chips (All Day)• \$4 Blood Mary• \$5 Long Island (\$18 Pitcher)• \$3.50 Champagne & Mimosa• \$15 Kenwood Champagne Bottles• \$5 Flavored Champagne• \$3.50 Select Domestic Bottles• \$5 Red Bull BombsNFL SUNDAY EXTRA<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 All Draft Pints (\$12 Pitchers)• \$15 Bucket Select Imports (\$5 Bottles)• \$12 Bucket Select Domestic (\$5 Bottles)MNF MONDAY FOOTBALL SPECIALS<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1/2 PRICE JUMBO WINGS!• 1/2 PRICE All Appetizers (All Day)• \$10 Coors Light Pitcher (\$2.50 Pints)• \$3.50 Margarita (\$14 Pitcher)• \$3 Bottle Corona/Corona Light (\$15 Bucket of 5)• \$5 Red Bull Bombs<div>670 W. Diversey Pkwy 773.327.7040</div></div>	<div><div>the GRAND CENTRAL</div><div>Eat Well, Drink Better</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$7 32oz Bud/Bud Lite OSU Souvenir mugs (refillable)• \$3 Shiner Bock Drafts• \$3 Bloody Mary/Mimosa Bar• \$10 Brunch BuffetSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 Domestic Drafts• \$3 Bloody Mary/Mimosa Bar• \$3 Bombs• \$10 Brunch BuffetMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 Burger and Fries• \$5 Shrimp and Chips• \$3 All Drafts• \$3 Bombs<div>950 W. Wrightwood Ave 773.832.4000</div></div>	<div><div>HARRY CARAY'S</div><div>TAVERN</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5 Bacardi Cocktails• \$3.50 Blue Moon Drafts• \$3 Coors Light BottlesSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$6 Bloody Marys• \$3 Miller BottlesMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5 BBQ Baby Back Ribs with Cole Slaw and Fries• \$10 Pitchers of Sam Adams<div>33 W. Kinzie St 312.595.4554</div></div>	<div><div>HOUSTON SALOON</div></div> <div>ALABAMA<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$4 22oz Domestic Drafts• \$5 22oz Well Drinks• \$5 Bama Bombs• 1/2 off appetizersDALLAS<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$4 22oz Domestic Drafts• \$5 22oz Well Drinks• \$5 Dallas Star Shots• \$4 Appetizers<div>3438 N. Clark St. 773.244.1166</div></div>	<div><div>JOE'S</div><div>SPORTS BAR. LIVE MUSIC.</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$6 Coors Light Pitchers• \$6 Tito's Handcrafted Bloody Mary'sSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 Bears Cans• \$3 Steelers Cans• \$6 Tito's Handcrafted Bloody Mary'sMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bears, Burgers, Beers, & Brats• Talk Bears Football every Monday at 6pm with Corey McPherrin & Chicago Bears• \$4 Fat Tires, Bell's, Three Floyds, Shiner, Stella & Blue Moon Pints• \$4 Brats with fries and slaw• \$5 Certified Angus Burgers<div>940 W. Weed St 312.337.3486</div></div>	<div><div>LASALLE POWER CO.</div><div>ROCKABAR • LIVE MUSIC • KITCHEN</div></div> <div>SATURDAY & SUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$10 All You Can Handle Tail Gate Buffet• \$5 Absolute Bloody Mary Bar and Mimosa BarMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 Miller Lite, MGD and Coors• \$3 Glasses of Sangria / \$10 Pitchers<div>500 N. La Salle Dr 312.661.1122</div></div>	<div><div>Lotties</div><div>Since 1934</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 mimosa• \$6 32 oz drafts• \$5 Breakfast Burrito• 25c WingsSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$4 Bloody Mary's• \$3 Mimosas• \$10 Miller Lite & Coors Light Pitchers• \$5 Breakfast Sliders• \$5 Mini BurgersMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$15 Buckets of Coors Light• \$1 Tacos<div>1925 W. Cortland St 773.489.0738</div></div>
<div><div>LUCKY STRIKE LANES</div></div> <div>GAMEDAY SPECIALS<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Every Sat, Sun and Mon:• \$3 Pints of Miller Lite• \$15 Miller Lite Buckets<div>322 E. Illinois St 312.245.8331</div></div>	<div><div>Mad River</div><div>BAR & GRILLE</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Michigan Football• \$3 Bud Light Family Products• \$3 Michigan Blue Shot• \$6 Build-Your-Own-Absolut Bloody Mary• \$10 Big Michigan Cup w/ \$6 refills of Bud Light• \$5 Burger BasketsSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Eagles Football• \$6 Build-Your-Own-Absolut Bloody Mary• \$8 Domestic Pitchers• \$15 Domestic Buckets• \$2 Domestic Drafts• \$4 Well Drinks• \$4 Philly Cheese Steaks<div>2909 N. Sheffield Ave 773.935.7500</div></div>	<div><div>MAEVE</div><div>she who intoxicates</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pittsburgh Football• \$5 Bloody MarysSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Redskins Football• \$15 Buckets of domestic bottles• \$5 Bloody MarysMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 All Drafts<div>1325 W. Wrightwood Ave 773.388.3333</div></div>	<div><div>McFADDEN'S</div><div>CHICAGO</div><div>MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY</div></div> <div>REDEYE RAID • SAT @ 11AM</div> <div>MSU SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$2 Land Shark, Bud, and Bud LightNFL SUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$13 Coors Light BucketsNFL MONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$1 Domestic Bottle• \$2 Import BottlesBeer Towers Available!</div> <div>1206 N. State Pkwy 312.475.9450</div>	<div><div>McGEE'S</div><div>TAVERN & GRILLE</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• OSU Football• \$8 domestic drafts in 32-oz mugs• \$6 Bloody Mary bar• Brunch from 10am-3pmSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• ALL NFL action!• \$6 Bloody Mary bar• Brunch from 10am-3pmMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$1 Tacos• \$2.50 Bud Light bottles• \$2.50 Coronas<div>950 W. Webster Ave 773.549.8200</div></div>	<div><div>MERKLE'S</div><div>BRIDGE & BARBERSHOP</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Official Iowa Headquarters!• \$30 Hawkeye Package: 22oz Domestic Drafts, Wells, Breakfast/Lunch Buffet• \$5 BombsSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$15 Buckets• \$5 Bloody's• \$5 BombsMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$2 Drafts• \$1 Mini Sandwiches<div>3516 N. Clark St 773.244.1025</div></div>	<div><div>Mystic Celt</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 Miller Lite Pints• \$15 Coors Light Buckets• \$4 Captain Morgan Drinks• \$5 All Bombs & Shots• Food Specials (until 5pm)• \$1 Mini Cheeseburgers• \$1 Cups of Chili• \$5 (10) Jumbo WingsSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$2.75 Miller Lite Pints• \$14 Buckets of Corona or Corona Light• \$6 Bloody Marys, Margaritas & Mojitos• Food Specials• \$1 Mini Cheeseburgers• \$1 Cups of Chili• \$5 (10) Jumbo Wings• \$10.95 Brunch Buffet (until 3pm)<div>3443 N. Southport Ave 773.529.8550</div></div>	<div><div>piece</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Live Band Karaoke at 11PMSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$4 Bloody Mary's, Large Pizza and a growler for \$25 (take-out only)MONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 Jim Beam shots• \$3 PBR pints<div>1923 W. North Ave 773.772.4422</div></div>	<div><div>THE PONY</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5 Makers• \$10 pitchers• \$7 Breakfast Stack• \$7 Fried Chicken and WafflesSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5 Bloody Mary's• \$7 Mimosa Bar• \$10 pitchers• \$7 Breakfast Stack• \$12 New York Strip Dinner after 6MONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$15 Coors Light Buckets• \$4 20oz Guinness• 1/2 off Ultimate Grilled Cheese and Sliders<div>1638 W. Belmont Ave 312.735.1967</div></div>	<div><div>Redmonds</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Wisconsin Football• \$7 domestic drafts in 32-oz mug• \$5.50 Bloody Mary bar• Brunch from 10am-3pmSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vikings Football• \$15 buckets of Coors Light, Miller Lite, Bud Light• \$5.50 Bloody Mary bar• Brunch from 10am-3pmMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$3 You call its• 1/2 price appetizers• Trivia<div>3358 N. Sheffield Ave 773.404.2151</div></div>	<div><div>rockit</div><div>bar & grill</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5 Mimosa's• \$5 Bloody Mary's• \$15 (5) Bud and Bud Light Buckets of Beer• \$6 Gameday PlatesSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$5 Mimosa's• \$5 Bloody Mary's• \$15 (5) Bud and Bud Light Buckets of Beer• \$6 Gameday Plates<div>22 W. Hubbard St 312.645.6000</div></div>	<div><div>ROCKWOOD PLACE</div><div>BAR & GRILLE</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Watch all Big 10 and welcome all Wisconsin Fans!SATURDAY & SUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$10 All You Can Handle Buffet• \$5 Bloody Mary Bar• \$3 Peach MimosasMONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$4.99 All You Can Eat Ribs• \$3 Pints<div>3466 N. Clark St 773.880.2222</div></div>	<div><div>SEDGWICK'S</div><div>BAR & GRILLE</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chicago's Premier Illini Sports Bar• \$15 Miller/Coors Buckets (5 bottles)• \$5 Bloody Mary's• \$4 Mimosas• \$6 Orange Crush BombsSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sedgwick's, We're a Bears Bar... Period!• \$15 Miller/Coors Buckets (5 bottles)• Brunch 11am-2pm• \$5 Bloody Marys• \$4 Mimosas• \$5 BombsMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$7 Pizzas• 1/2 Priced Appetizers 4-7pm• \$15 Coors Light Buckets• \$5 Bombs<div>1935 N. Sedgwick St 312.337.7900</div></div>	<div><div>The Wrightwood Tap</div></div> <div>SATURDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Notre Dame Football• \$8 domestic drafts in 32-oz mugsSUNDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• All NFL action!• \$2 Miller Lite bottles• FREE pizza during Bears gamesMONDAY<ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$6 domestic pitchers<div>1059 W. Wrightwood Ave 773.549.4949</div></div>

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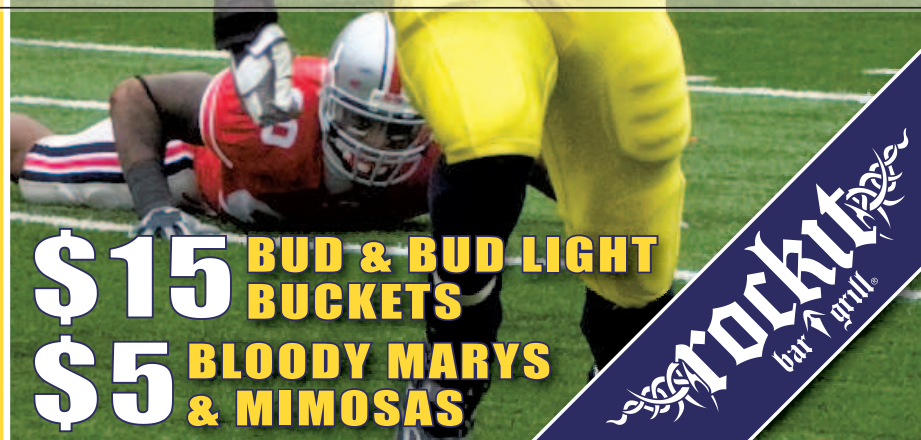
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The Moves



High energy throwback

By Matt Kuhn
FOR REDEYE

For rock trio The Moves, what started out as a home recording project has developed into a well-oiled rock machine fueled by '80s pop sensibility.

"I tend to say we're a mix of early U2, INXS and The Clash ... pop music with an early '80s vibe to it. Those [bands] are definitely some of our biggest influences," singer-guitarist Dave Spaulding said.

The Moves—Spaulding, Bryan Piper and Max Shreffler—are moving up the ranks of the gritty Chicago music scene and have been hitting stages all across the Midwest. RedEye got the chance to talk to front man Spaulding about

chi tunes

The Moves

When: 6 p.m.
Sept. 12

Where: Metro,
3730 N. Clark St.

Tickets: \$11 at
metrochicago.com

Listen to The Moves song "Revolution Bound" at **redeychicago.com/chitunes**

the band, dreams of a future record deal, gay rights and mosquito bites.

What's the most interesting thing about the band?

We're the type of band that does not have a lot of gimmicks. ... I guess I would just say that the three of us mesh really well together musically. A lot of bands struggle with songwriting and there tends to be a lot of arguments and our songs come really naturally. If anything we know our identities as musicians and we know what type of band we are.

What makes your live show great?

We don't suck! [Laughs.] That's the best way to put it. The fact that we are a tight band and we consistently play good is what makes our live show great.

What can people expect from the upcoming show at Metro?

High energy. ... We only have a half-hour set,



so you can expect it to be raw and uncut. We're going to fire out as many songs as we can one after the other. This is a pretty big show for us.

Your song "Revolution Bound" has gotten some buzz. Tell us about it.

It's a new song, and it's a gay rights anthem. I wrote it right around the time [of] Proposition 8. ... I couldn't think of another song that explicitly calls for equal rights for gays and the whole gay marriage issue, and to me that was an interesting thought to have. The lyrics just came together in a way that could best describe my thoughts about the issues.

Tell us something totally random about the band.

We all eat very differently. I am a carnivore, bassist Bryan is a vegetarian, and our drummer, Max, is gluten-free. Needless to say, we don't share meals on tour.

What's the craziest thing that's happened to the band?

We were just on tour in July, and for the first three days we camped out to save money. Long story short: We were drunk and the tent flap got left open. The mosquitoes hit me like the plague. For the rest of the tour it looked like I had the chicken pox.

MATT KUHNEN IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

On the download

Top downloaded songs from Aug. 25 -Sept. 1

Chicago Top 10

No.	Song, Artist	LW
1	"Knock You Down," Keri Hilson	1
2	"Best I Ever Had," Drake	5
3	"I Gotta Feeling," Black Eyed Peas	2
4	"Break Up," Mario	4
5	"I'm yours," Jason Mraz	6
6	"Birthday Sex," Jeremih	3
7	"Obsessed," Mariah Carey	8
8	"Hotel Room," Pitbull	11
9	"Imma Star," Jeremih	10
10	"Wasted," Gucci Mane	15

National Top 10

No.	Song, Artist	LW
1	"Knock You Down," Keri Hilson	1
2	"I'm yours," Jason Mraz	4
3	"Best I Ever Had," Drake	5
4	"I Gotta Feeling," Black Eyed Peas	2
5	"Sweet Dreams," Beyonce Knowles	10
6	"Birthday Sex," Jeremih	3
7	"Obsessed," Mariah Carey	9
8	"Break Up," Mario	6
9	"Throw It In The Bag," Fabolous	11
10	"Hotel Room," Pitbull	14

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Wabash Ave. 312-427-
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Associated Press

Ask model and fashion designer Emme whether TV and other media are more accepting of plus-size people, and she quickly corrects you.

"Average women," she says.

The host of the Fox reality dating show "More to Love" has been on this campaign since the mid-1990s, when she began telling full-size women to be more accepting of themselves. In her latest venture, she guides a 6-foot-3, 330-pound man as he chooses among 20 women who wear sizes ranging from 14 to 22.

TV now is filled with images of full-figured people—real and fictional—although not as everyday people just living their lives. The shows focus on their size—on "More to Love," the contestants' height and weight, and that of the bachelor, were flashed on the screen as they were introduced in the first episode.

Oxygen's "Dance Your Ass Off," which ended its first season Monday, featured 12 contestants who initially weighed a total of 3,000 pounds, and Lifetime's "Drop Dead Diva" is about a model-wannabe who dies and comes back as plus-size attorney.

The Style Network's reality show "Ruby" is in its second season, telling the story of Ruby Gettinger of Savannah, Ga., who's down to 350 pounds from her highest weight of 716.

"I think these welcomed shows are opening the aperture" on full-size women, said Emme, whose size ranges from a 12/14 to a 14/16. "These are fun shows to watch, and they are really tak-

ing the perspective of the full-sized woman and bringing it into the type of package people can relate to."

Mo'Nique, a successful standup comic, helped set the table in 2005 with "Mo'Nique's Fat Chance," a cable series that encouraged plus-size women to feel comfortable in their own skins.

"I just think that it was time for us to stop feeling like we were committing a sin, or we were doing something wrong just because we had a double belly or our arms flapped a little," she said. "It was time for us to get out there and say, 'We are beautiful too.'"

But not everyone is getting on the curves-are-better wagon train. Who can forget the uproar about Jessica Simpson, whose true crime was one of fashion—wearing unattractive, high-waisted jeans? Or Jennifer Love Hewitt defending her bikini look with words that never should have to be uttered: "A size 2 is not fat!"

Women, the presumed demographic for the shows, aren't always with the program either.

Lesley Kinzel, a 32-year-old from Boston who runs a Web site called fatshionista, said that while she's pleased that TV is more willing to show women her size (24/26), she's not happy with the portrayal of women on "More to Love," which she says features "a ridiculous amount of crying." And don't even ask about "Dance Your Ass Off" with its focus on weight loss.

"More to Love" is "reinforcing the stereotype of a miserable, crying fat woman who hates her-

self," Kinzel says. "That's not my life and that's not the life of my friends."

SallyAnn Salsano, executive producer of both "More to Love" and "Dance Your Ass Off," believes the shows present positive images of full-figured people, although from different perspectives. "More to Love" focuses on people who are more comfortable with their weight, while "Dance Your Ass Off" is about people ready to make a change, she says.

Salsano, who says she struggles with her own weight, worked previously on "The Bachelor," where both the man and the contestants are pretty much physically perfect.

"When we were casting girls, someone would say, 'That girl's a little too thick,'" Salsano said. "I would think, 'I would kill to look like her.'"

So when Mike Fleiss, creator of "The Bachelor" and "More to Love," came calling again, she was more than ready. "We're finally getting a show for people like us," she recalled him saying.

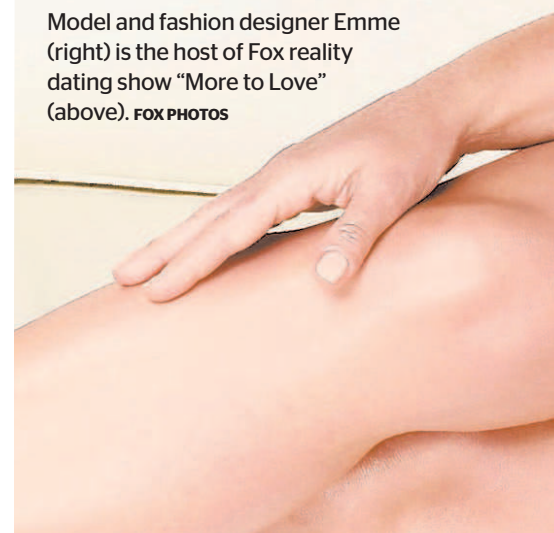
Still, even host Emme acknowledges that in the best of all possible worlds, the contestants would represent all sizes. And many hope for a future where size isn't such a big deal.

When Glamour recently did a swimsuit fashion shoot with full-figured model Crystal Renn and the copy didn't mention her size, readers loved it, editor Cindi Leive said.

"That is something that is new," she said of the lack of editorial comment. "And women are ready to see that happen."



Model and fashion designer Emme (right) is the host of Fox reality dating show "More to Love" (above). FOX PHOTOS



**Macy's
styles for
plus-sized
women**

Trends translate to not-quite-model sizes

The idea of runway trends is that they get translated to the real world, but not everyone has a model's figure. Still, no one has to be left out.

The plus-size woman, the odd-shape woman—everyone who is not a size 2—can find "fashion" this fall in a motorcycle jacket, slim-leg pants, sheath dress or strong-shoulder blazer.

Here are tips from InStyle fashion director Cindy Weber Cleary and Glamour executive fashion editor-at-large Suze Yalof Schwartz on how to wear this fall's top silhouettes. AP

From 'More to Love' to 'Ruby,' TV screens are filled with images of full-figured people



MODEL CRYSTAL RENN (ABOVE) DETAILS WEIGHT STRUGGLES IN NEW MEMOIR.
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Fat and fab

Have a sandwich, Twiggy. In fact, go ahead and down a 6-foot sub. With cheese. Fat is suddenly fabulous, at least on TV, a realm once thought to be the exclusive playground for stick figures.

MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Dance Your Ass Off

Reunion show 9 p.m. Monday, Oxygen

Contestants, including South Sider Trice Hensley (below), shook their girth thing to



wild applause and created the heftiest hit in Oxygen's history. Hensley, who entered the show weighing 274 pounds, says she's happy to have been on the show. "When I read messages from fans, it brings tears to my eyes," she said. "They say that I'm an inspiration to them.

That keeps me motivated. They just want to thank me for giving them hope."

Drop Dead Diva

8 p.m. Sundays, Lifetime

The comedy about a rail-thin model reincarnated as a plump lawyer is scoring high ratings for Lifetime.

Ruby

7 p.m. Sundays, Style

In its second season, the Style Network hit chronicles the adventures of 500-pound Ruby Gettinger.

The Biggest Loser

7 p.m. Sept. 15, NBC

NBC's popular weight-loss series returns Sept. 15 with Julio Gomez, 40, of Algonquin competing.

The Oprah Winfrey Show

9 a.m. Sept. 10, ABC

The Chicago talk show host has parked her "fat wagon" in the cooler and put back on a few comfort pounds.

More to Love

8 p.m. Tuesdays, Fox

Fox's latest dating series has 330-pound real-estate developer Luke Conley playing bachelor to 20 plus-size women.

Motorcycle jacket

This can be a staple item for most women, says Yalof Schwartz, but different shapes should pair it with different things. For example, a plus-size woman could try a wrap dress, and a pear shape could try a flirtier, more feminine dress—maybe with must-have black tights. An apple shape should build up her top a little, and the jacket will help, especially with an oversized shirt peeking out the bottom and narrow-leg pants.

Sheath dress

Only the pear shape might have a problem with the sheath—everyone else should have one, Yalof Schwartz says. This dress might be the very best choice for a plus-size woman because the curves are flaunted, not hidden.

Narrow pants

Weber Cleary recommends skinny pants for a boylike silhouette because they're narrow through the thigh as well as the ankle. That's exactly why, though, this isn't the best choice for anyone with thick calves, Yalof Schwartz said. Thick thighs can be camouflaged with a longer blazer, which can look quite chic. An apple shape can wear narrow pants if there are no pleats and they are paired with a flowing top, Yalof Schwartz says, while a pear can do "narrowish but not severely narrow pants" with a slimmer top.

Strong-shoulder jacket

The strong-shoulder jacket, which very well might have shoulder pads, is an effective tool at balancing a wider bottom, so it was practically made for the pear shape. But an apple shape might be able to pull it off if the garment is long and lean, and with strong but not wide shoulders.

Model learns to accept her fuller shape

Associated Press

Crystal Renn was miserable as a super-thin model who had heart palpitations when she'd worry that there might be calories in Diet Coke.

Her moment of epiphany came when "I couldn't walk another step without being exhausted, or having hair clumps falling out." She knew she needed to live in the body she was supposed to have—specifically a curvy size 12.

In a new memoir "Hungry," Renn, now a plus-size model, exposes her struggles with weight, health and self-esteem, fueled by the industry she says she still loves.

That is, she loves it now that she has been accepted—even embraced—by the fashion world.

"I got to my lowest point, when I couldn't go lower, and it was either, 'I'm going to die and not accomplish the dream,' or, 'I can become a plus-size model and keep the dream,'" she said. "I am healthy now, the healthiest I've ever been in my life—both physically and mentally."

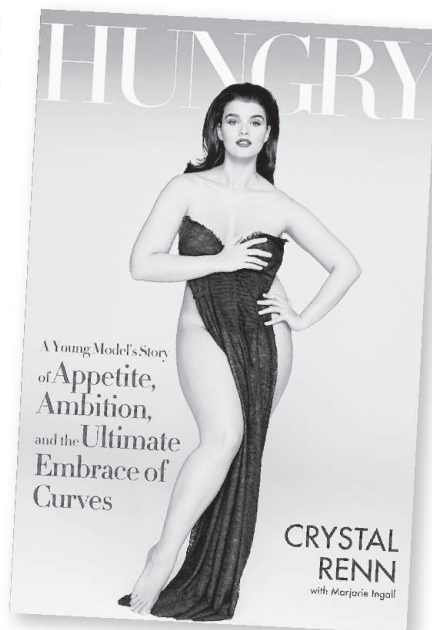
Writing "Hungry" with Marjorie Ingall was an important part of the healing process, said Renn, 23.

She had told her story before, but always in a quick hit for some magazine celebrating the

novelty of an hourglass shape on its pages. The book is her attempt to move the needle on how people—everyone from wide-eyed young girls to jaded fashion insiders—perceive beauty.

"I'd like to see everyone take on the attitude that there are women of all different shapes and sizes as 'the beauty ideal,' and that it's not one type or another. There are women who are naturally a size 2—you can't forget them, and that's discrimination the other way," Renn said. "All women bring something different to the table, and we have to appreciate them all."

Some in the fashion, modeling and magazine industries have been receptive to the idea, she said, noting that she's still working with her



fuller figure in Vogue, Glamour, on the runway with Jean Paul Gaultier and in ads for Dolce & Gabbana.

It's often not the typical "pretty girl" who makes the biggest splash anyway, she said, explaining that when a modeling scout first laid eyes on her as a chubby cheerleader, he was the only person other than her mother who said she was beautiful.

Still, Renn is not ready to declare that runways will be filled with curvy types anytime soon.

"I believe there is a cycle to everything—Wall Street, the housing market and modeling too. Back in the Victorian days, it was all about a full figure; in the '50s, it was about the boobs; in the '80s, it was shoulders; and in the '90s, it was waifs," she said. "It can only go up from here."



Crystal Renn
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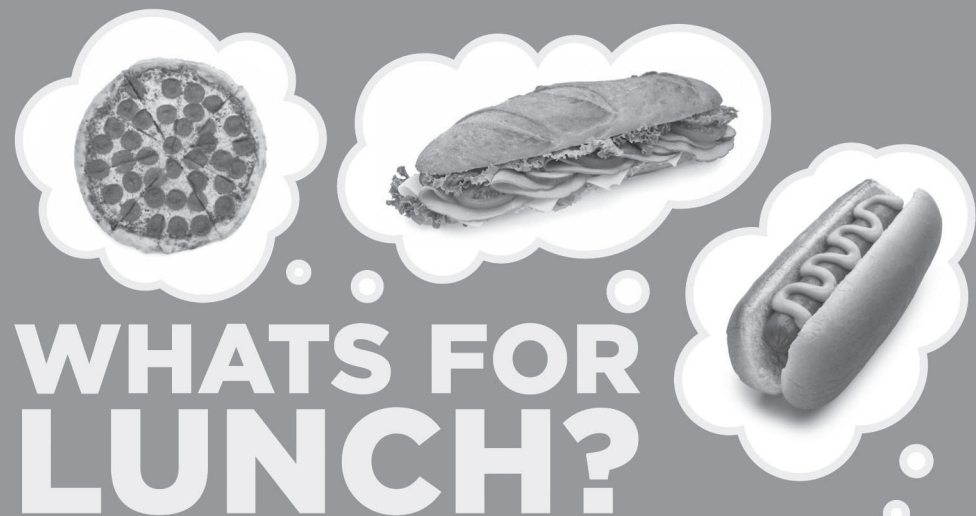
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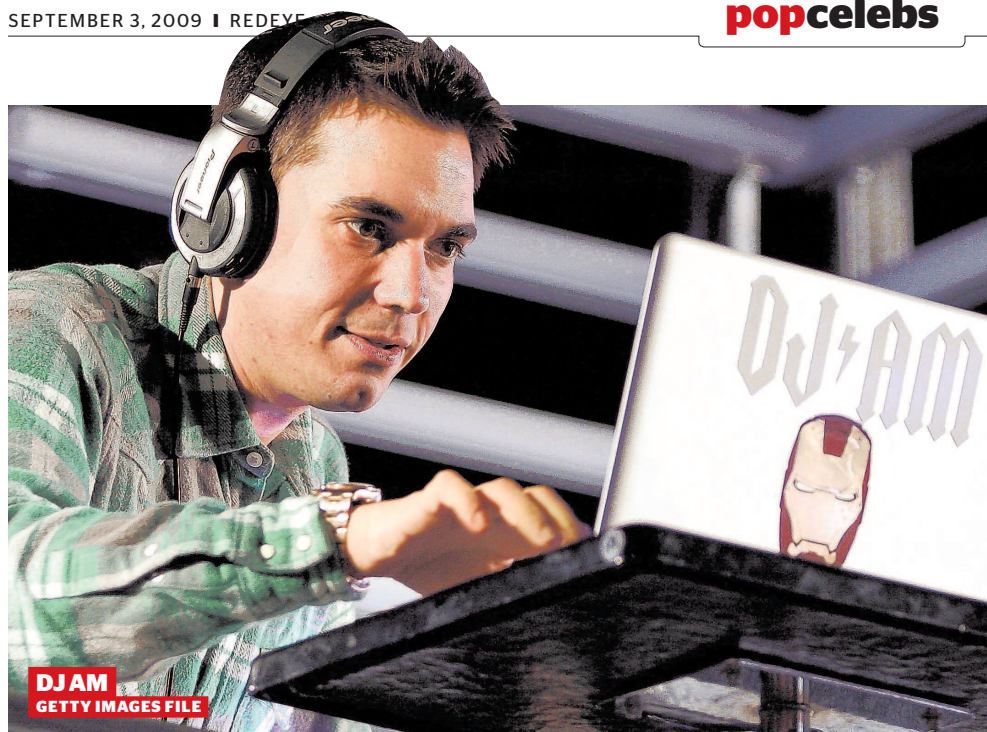
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Several pills found in DJ AM's body

Associated Press

NEW YORK DJ AM had prescription pills in his stomach and one in his throat when police found him dead in his apartment, a New York City official said Wednesday.

The official said six pills were found in the celebrity disc jockey's stomach and that the pill in his throat appeared to be the powerful painkiller OxyContin. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, didn't know how strong of a dose each pill contained and wasn't sure what kind of pills were in DJ AM's stomach.

DJ AM, whose real name was Adam Goldstein, was found Friday evening in his apartment in New York City's trendy SoHo neighborhood after a friend called 911.

Paramedics had to break down the door before they found the 36-year-old, shirtless and wearing sweat pants, in his bed around 5:20 p.m.

There was no evidence of foul play.

A crack pipe and prescription pill bottles were discovered there. Final autopsy and toxicology reports are pending.

Goldstein had openly discussed past addictions to crack cocaine, Ecstasy and other drugs. In October, MTV was to debut his reality show, "Gone Too Far," in which he and concerned families staged interventions for drug abusers. It's uncertain if the show will air.

In an interview with the AP last month, he said the show provided a "terrifying" reminder of his own addiction.

Goldstein was critically hurt in a plane crash last September in Columbia, S.C., that killed four people. He was flying in a Learjet after a performance with Travis Barker, a drummer for the pop-punk band Blink-182 and Goldstein's partner in the duo TRVSDJ-AM.

Jackson estate to pay for funeral

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Michael Jackson's estate will pay what are being called "extraordinary" expenses for the pop singer's funeral, attorneys and a judge said Wednesday.

L.A. Superior Court Judge Mitchell Beckloff authorized the current administrators of Jackson's estate to pay for Jackson's funeral and interment, which are scheduled for Thursday evening at Forest Lawn Glendale, which is about eight miles north of downtown L.A. He will be placed in the Great Mausoleum, where he'll join Hollywood legends such as Clark Gable, Jean

Harlow, W.C. Fields and Red Skelton.

Attorneys for Jackson's mother, Katherine, had asked the judge to sign off on the expenses, which have not been disclosed. No one contested who would pay the costs, but Beckloff said he had concerns about whether Jackson's estate could afford it.

Jeryll Cohen, an attorney for the administrators of Jackson's estate, said the costs will be paid. She said the debt-ridden estate has enough cash to pay for the funeral. "The expenses are extraordinary," Cohen said, "however, Michael Jackson was extraordinary."



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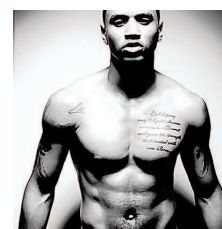
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Trey Songz

After making his name singing the hooks for rappers ranging from LL Cool J and The Game to Young Jeezy and Rick Ross, Trey Songz's third album shows his smooth R&B vocals can hold the spotlight all on their own. The single "I Need a Girl" displays a more flexible delivery than usual. That said, his collabos still deserve the most attention. **GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY**



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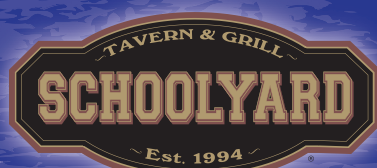
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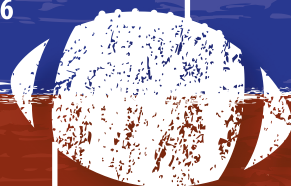


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'Don't Stop Believin' ' keeps on keepin' on

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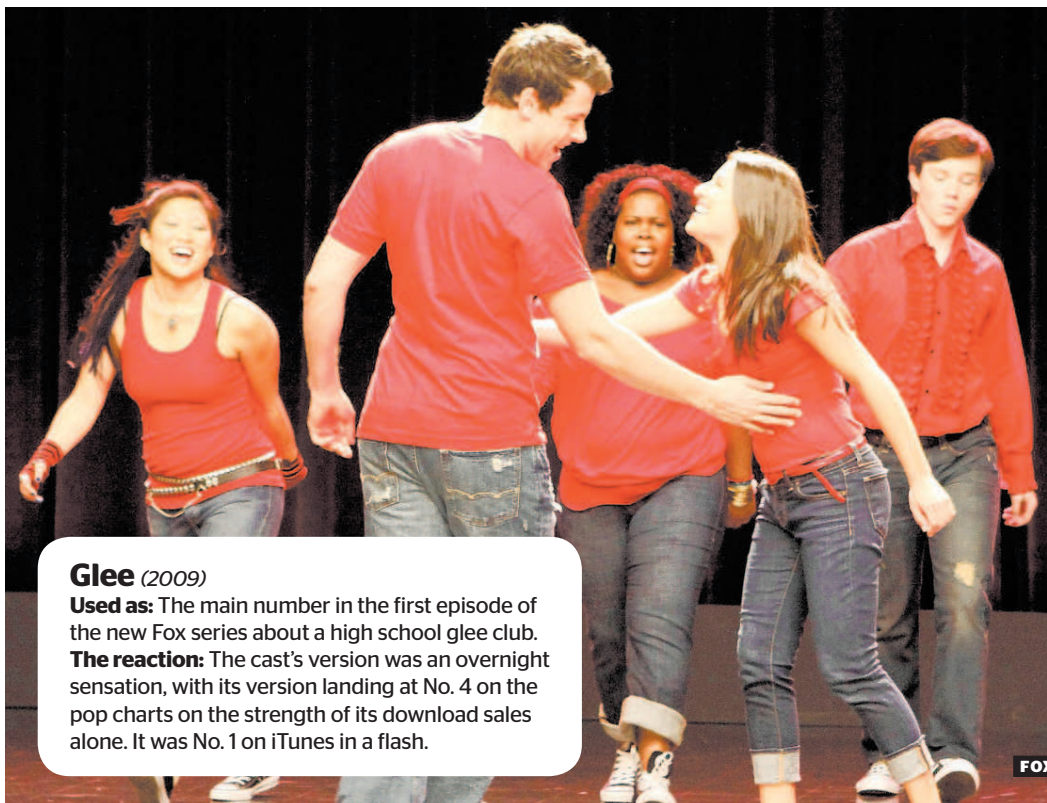
The ongoing success of Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'" is a head-scratcher.

The song, which peaked at No. 9 on the pop charts in 1981, isn't even the Bay Area band's biggest hit. That would be "Open Arms" (No. 2 in 1982), followed by "Who's Crying Now" (No. 4, 1981) and "Separate Ways (Worlds Apart)" (No. 8 in 1983).

Nevertheless, "Don't Stop Believin'" continues to be a pop culture force. According to Nielsen SoundScan, it is the top music download from the '80s as of the end of July, ahead of seven Michael Jackson songs, Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer" and Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger." (Last week, the song still was among iTunes' Top 100 downloads, the oldest song on the current list by far.)

"The lyric is a strong lyric about not giving up, but it's also about being young," former Journey singer Steve Perry told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. recently about the song he wrote with keyboardist Jonathan Cain and guitarist Neal Schon, who continue with Journey. "It's about having hope and not quitting when things get tough, because I'm telling you things get tough for everybody."

Here are some of its recent incarnations:



Glee (2009)

Used as: The main number in the first episode of the new Fox series about a high school glee club.

The reaction: The cast's version was an overnight sensation, with its version landing at No. 4 on the pop charts on the strength of its download sales alone. It was No. 1 on iTunes in a flash.

Rock of Ages (2009)

Used as: The finale of the Broadway musical, where the entire cast gets together and ties up story lines.

The reaction: The scene helped "Rock of Ages" land a Tony nomination for best musical and a nod for Constantine Maroulis as lead actor in a musical.

American Idols Live (2009)

Used as: The finale song on the current tour.

The reaction: Champ Kris Allen and all the other touring finalists get a crack at a few lines from the classic. What do you think the reaction is?

The Sopranos (2007)

Used as: The theme music for the HBO series' final scene, a seemingly regular family meal at a diner that feels ominous, especially when the song cuts out after "Don't stop" and the screen goes black.

The reaction: The song saw an immediate resurgence from its part in the scene, which became so iconic that Hillary Clinton even parodied it as part of her presidential campaign.

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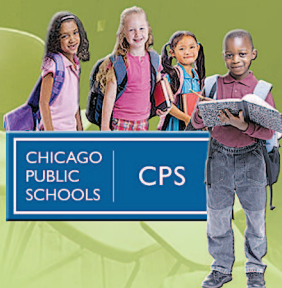
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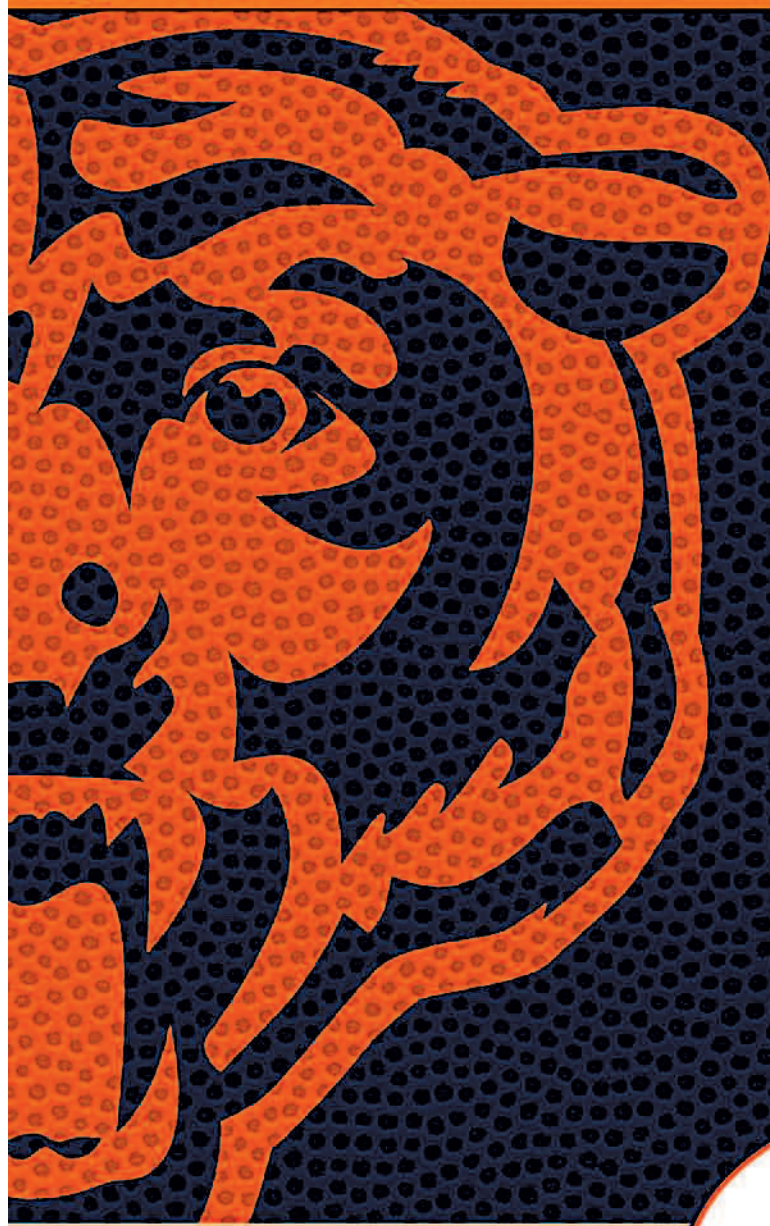
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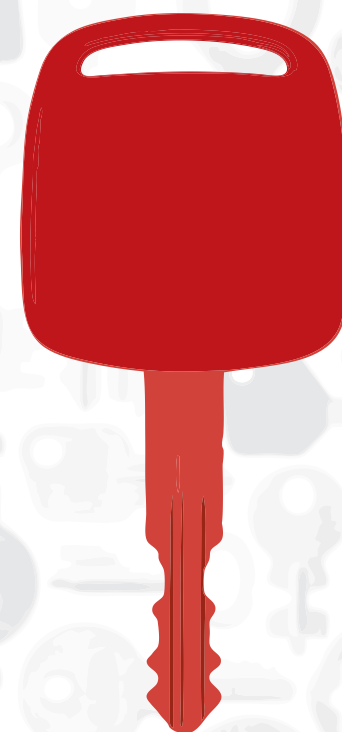
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Associated Press

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» Grab a laundry basket, a large trash bag and some small trash bags. Go from room to room, emptying the trash cans and putting the stuff that doesn't belong in that room into the laundry basket, said Amy Clark, a home management expert for the Kenmore Make-it-Simple Team. Replace the trash bags as you empty the trash.

» In another 10-minute chunk, return the items in the laundry basket to their proper homes.

» Next, sort the mail. Recycle old magazines, newspapers and file away papers, said Alicia Rockmore, CEO of Buttoned Up, an

organizational lifestyle company in Ann Arbor, Mich.

» Do a surface wipe. Take some disinfectant wipes or some cleanser and paper towels and clean all the counters and the sinks in the kitchen and the bathrooms that get used the most often, Rockmore said. "Literally, you can do the kitchen in 10 minutes and one or two bathrooms in 10 minutes."

» Grab two microfiber cloths and a multipurpose cleanser, said Clark. Dust the surfaces in each room with one cloth and use the other to wipe down the mirrors.

» Unload and load the dishwasher.

» Do the final eye, Rockmore said. Check room by room to see if anything needs to be addressed immediately, such as a dirty toilet.



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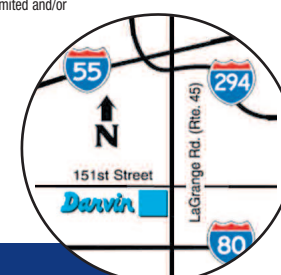
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Los Angeles Times

Despite holding down several jobs since then, Mario Lopez will forever be known as the mulleted, spandex-wearing jock A.C. Slater on "Saved by the Bell." These days, he hosts both "Extra" and MTV's "America's Best Dance Crew." Still, it doesn't matter. Say hello to A.C.

What is with the staying power of "Saved by the Bell"?

I couldn't tell you. Maybe the innocence of it? There was a little something for everyone even though it was for kids. You didn't have to think too much. It's not a "CSI" plot. Just innocent fun.

I saw you on the cover of People magazine with the entire Bayside High gang. Why have none of you aged?

Aw, that's nice. I was their hot bachelor last year or whatever, the cover for that. They asked me then if I'd be interested in doing a reunion with the cast. I said, "Yeah!" I had nothing but great memories. So they had it planned even a year before. They knew 2009 was the show's 20th anniversary.

Dustin Diamond, who played the nerdy

Screech, was a no-show. Do you think being identified as Screech traumatized him for life? There's the sex tape, the wrestling, "Celebrity Fit Club."

I was disappointed. He should have been there. I don't keep in contact with him, but I never had any issues or problems. We always got along well. As for his [recent] activities, I guess you do what you gotta do, you know?

I'm loving "America's Best Dance Crew" this season. Lots of diversity.

It's an eclectic bunch, huh? Vogue Evolution [an all-gay dance crew] makes me smile. But I'm impressed by all of them. I think the girl crew, We Are Heroes, is great. I've been impressed by the last two seasons of girl groups. They've really been able to bring it. I'd like to see a female crew win.

What separates "Extra" from all the other entertainment news shows?

It's the next generation of these kind of shows, with our interactivity and social networking. It's really got a cool, younger, hipper feel, and it's not as salacious. I try to talk to people as a friend and not be too newsy or anchor-y. Or, you know, sound old.

ABC News: Gibson retiring, Sawyer will be anchor

Charles Gibson will retire from the "World News" anchor desk at the end of the year, and ABC News appointed Diane Sawyer on Wednesday to replace him in January.

Gibson, 66, said he had been planning to retire at the end of 2007 but events compelled him to stay. He was named anchor following the death of Peter Jennings and the wartime injury of Bob Woodruff in 2006. He's been at ABC News for 35 years and says he plans to continue as an occasional contributor.

Sawyer's elevation means that, with Katie Couric at CBS, two of the three leading anchors for the broadcast networks will be women. AP

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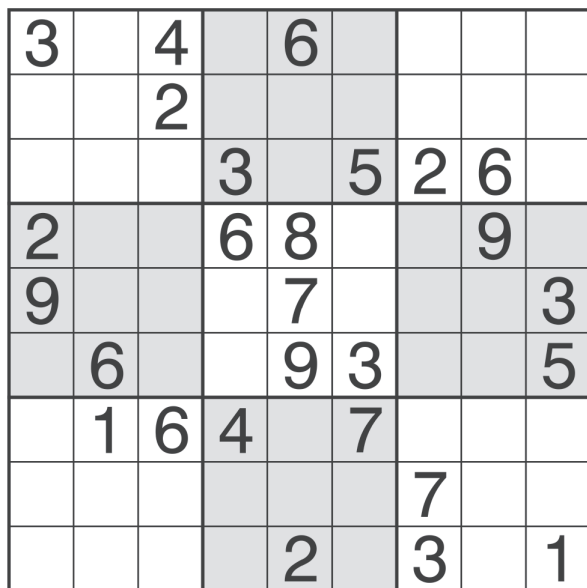
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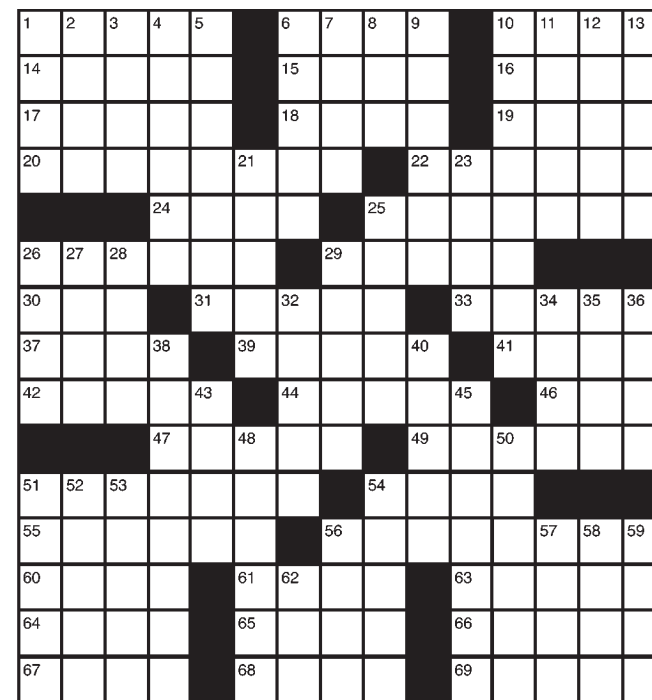
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HUGH JACKMAN VS. DANIEL CRAIG

Tough enough?

Dear Daniel Craig: In our opinion, if you're playing a Chicago cop in a big-deal Broadway show, you'd better be a tough guy on and off the stage. Ditto if you're playing James Bond. Craig reportedly has asked for security detail while he's in New York for his debut in "A Steady Rain." His co-star Hugh Jackman has not asked for similar protection. At RedEye, it gives us an excuse to explore the question with an action-star faceoff.

By Ariel
Alexovich
FOR REDEYE

"X-Men" superhero Wolverine



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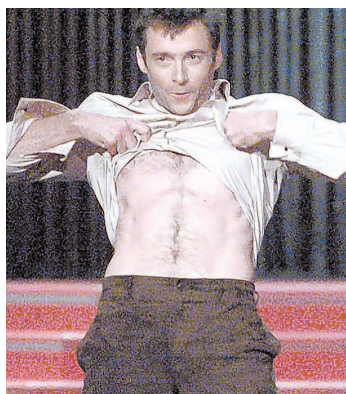
Wolverine's retractable claws



AT HIS
DISPOSAL



Bond's gadgets and gizmos



ABS OF
STEEL



Even he couldn't prevent early leaks of his "X-Men Origins" flick



MOMENT OF
WEAKNESS



Admitted to being seasick after his Bond debut on a speedboat

Married, has hosted Tony Awards three times. Yawn.



WHEN NOT
SAVING THE
WORLD



Often spotted kicking back at pubs, has been linked to "Layer Cake" co-star Sienna Miller

THE WINNER: HUGH JACKMAN

Sorry, Daniel: The faceoff has spoken. Maybe you do need a bodyguard after all.

Tough man
competition

Who's tougher, Daniel Craig or Hugh Jackman? Text "tough" to **87708**. You'll get the poll results immediately.
1) Daniel Craig 2) Hugh Jackman

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For their 10-year wedding anniversary, David Beckham got Victoria roses—10 of them, permanently inked on his arms. Beckham said the former Posh Spice liked his 10 rose tattoos, which represent their years of marriage. The couple “always try to do special things” for each other, Beckham told Ellen DeGeneres in an interview that airs Tuesday, according to usmagazine.com. “It’s not always about buying gifts for each other,” he said.

Stage accident

Cate Blanchett was injured onstage during a preview performance of “A Streetcar Named Desire” in Sydney on Tuesday after her co-star accidentally hit her on the head with a prop. **People.com** reports Blanchett continued to perform until she realized she was injured and then sought medical attention. The theater’s spokesman said Blanchett is fine and that the show will go on.



Blanchett

On leave at ‘Grey’s’

“Grey’s Anatomy” may be without Izzie and Meredith, at least for a bit. Entertainment Weekly reports that Katherine Heigl will be leaving the show—for five episodes—this season to shoot rom-com, “Life as We Know It.” Ellen Pompeo also will be taking maternity leave this season. We can only wonder what plot twists the writers have planned to deal with these absences.



Heigl

Romo rumor mill

Has Tony Romo moved on since his split with Jessica Simpson? If the rumors circulating Wednesday are any indication—and when have gossip blogs ever been wrong?—the Dallas Cowboys quarterback is dating Candice Crawford, a 22-year-old former Miss Missouri USA. And that’s not all: She also happens to be the younger sister of “Gossip Girl” hottie Chace Crawford. We’ll reserve judgment on this rumor until we see some solid evidence.



Romo

Please don’t stop the music

“Behind the Music” is back, baby, and this time it’s focusing on “a more contemporary slate of artists,” rollingstone.com reports. A look at Lil Wayne’s rise to fame marks the series return debut Sept. 10. In the episode, Weezy touches on his childhood in New Orleans, accidentally shooting himself and his platinum-selling Tha Carter III, MTV reports. The series also will profile 50 Cent, Pink, T.I. and Bret Michaels.

“She says she goes hunting and lives off animal meat—I’ve never seen it. I’ve never seen her touch a fishing pole.”

LEVI JOHNSTON

on his ex-girlfriend’s mom, in a new Vanity Fair story. He also says in the article that Sarah and Todd Palin offered to adopt his baby with Bristol.



Beckham
AP

HOT DATE

September 16

That’s when Oprah Winfrey dedicates an episode of her talk show to Michael Jackson. The tribute will feature excerpts from the Big O’s 1993 interview with Jackson.